United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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UAW Takes Lima Loco Runoff Vote

UAW-CIO Wins Pt. Clinton Election

Standard Products Goes CIO By 3 to 1 Vote

Contract Negotiations To Begin In May

PORT CLINTON, O., March 26 (Special)—Another election victory was chalked up here yesterday by the UAW-CIO, when, by a better than 3-to-1 vote, it won the right to become the bargaining agent for more than 600 employees of the Standard Products Co. of this city.

Victory for the United Auto Workers was doubly sweet, for both the UAW and its organizer, James Crowley, who successfully conducted the election, have been subject to frequent vicious attacks by the small town publisher of the Port Clinton Herald, which has acted in the capacity of company organ for the Standard Products Co. management.

An unusually large number of Standard Products employes turned out to vote. Following is the vote:

UAW-CIO	373
Boosters Club	114
Neither	38
Blank	1
Void	1

James Crowley commenting on the results of the election said, "I am pleased with the results of the vote. Even in the face of last minute efforts on the part of Publisher Krupp to confuse the issue by name-calling and prejudice creating editorials and news stories, our people not only remained steadfast; but others who had not quite made up their minds came over to the UAW when they saw what Krupp was trying to do."

Thanks publisher of paper

In a letter to the publisher of the Pt. Clinton Herald, Mr. Crowley said, "I want to thank you for the way you helped the cause of the UAW in the recent election. There is no prejudice on my part;

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Scale Union Takes It On the Chin?

Independent Union Unable To Protect Workers

Choice of employes of the Toledo Scale Co. of a company dominated union bargaining agent in their plant election last December came home to roost on March 30, when two girls in the employ of the Scale Co. were laid off out of turn and without regard for seniority.

James Hanna, secretary of the company dominated union, the Ohio Scale Workers, Inc., when questioned by the Toledo Union Journal about the layoffs said, "there's nothing we can do about it. The two girls were at the bottom of the list."

Hanna also admitted to the Union Journal, "it looks like the company put one over on us; but it won't happen again."

Fired and Hired

Investigation of the case reveals that the two girls, Alma Harmer and Alice Halferty, who were laid off Tuesday, were originally hired into department 24, (heavy capacity assembly) last August. When the Ordinance department was opened in the plant last November, the two girls were paid off in department 24, because the company claimed it was breaking the law of the state by having the girls lift greater weights than allowed by law. The girls had not been in the employ of the company long enough to secure seniority, which at the time was six months.

Immediately after paying off the two girls, the company rehired them to work in the Ordinance department last November where they were employed until their layoff last Tuesday.

Contract Not Retroactive

James Hanna, secretary of the independent Scale Co. union upon questioning, said that the contract between the union and Scale company had only been signed in Feb-

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Union Committess Attend Chest Dinner

A large group of shop committeemen, stewards and their wives will be present at the dinner meeting of the CIO War Chest Committee Thursday evening, April 8, at the Y. M. C. A.

Monroe Sweetland, national director of CIO American and Allied War Relief of Washington will deliver the principal talk of the evening.

Others who will take part in the program are George Delaplane, regional CIO War Relief director from Columbus; William E. Wright, president of the War Chest; Richard Gosser, UAW regional director; John B. O'Shea, executive committeeman of TIUC and member of the Chest board of directors; W. N. Brock, manager of Chase Bag Co., and Roy Loftus, secretary of the Chest.

Members of the Boy Scouts and the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will provide entertainment features for the meeting. Mr. Lazette will be toastmaster and chairman.

Committee Approves Pace Bill In 10 Minutes

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Hoover view that high prices provide the secret to production prevailed in the senate agriculture committee, when only 1 minutes was required for the committee to approve the Pace bill, passed previously by the house.

New York Has Pretty Girls Too

NEW YORK—The prettiest newspaper copy girl in New York will be queen of the annual Page One Award benefit entertainment and dance of the Newspaper Guild of New York (CIO), April 30. Each newspaper where girls replaced copy boys entering the armed forces will have its own candidates for the title.

Kansas Unions To Test Anti-Labor Law in Courts

TOPEKA, Kas.—Constitutionality of a drastic union control bill signed into law March by Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel will be tested in the courts as soon as possible, AFL, CIO and railroad union spokesmen said.

The measure, passed by a legislature which has indicated it will go all the way down the line against labor, has these principal provisions:

Outlaws the closed shop; makes sitdown strikes illegal, along with jurisdictional disputes; outlaws secondary boycotts and restricts picketing, and requires licensing of labor union agents; financial reports by unions; reports of fees, dues and assessments of members, and salaries of union officials.

John Meskimen, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks on the Santa Fe Railroad, promising an early court test of the new law, said: "We believe it to be unconstitutional in several important respects and will exercise our right to bring those questionable provisions to test in the courts just as quickly as it can be done."

At Willys Unit Navy Breakfast

Present at the Navy breakfast sponsored March 24, were Lieutenant Milliken, in charge of the Toledo Navy Recruiting Station, shown shaking hands with Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Looking on, left to right, are Charles Ballard, chairman of the W-O Unit; Thomas Burke, vice-president, Local 12, and Wayne Snow, chief specialist attached to the local Navy Recruiting Station.

AF of L Holding Up Auto-Lite Contract

Stubborn Attitude Harms Workers

Seniority problems of Aviation Products employes of the Electric Auto-Lite Company, most of whom are members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, have been satisfactorily ironed out, with the employes indicating that they do not want the AF of L and can settle their problems within their own organization.

Despite the fact that the AF of L has sought to draw members from the UAW, it has been unable to make any progress. Despite this, and the fact that difficulties have been ironed out, the AF of L still has not withdrawn its petition before the National Labor Relations Board for a hearing.

Indignation is mounting among Aviation Products employes due to the fact that negotiations between the UAW and Auto-Lite management cannot proceed as long as the petition is before the Board. One employe of the Aviation Products Division in discussing the status of the employes said, "I know what the people in our plant are saying. They now feel that the AF of L by its refusal to withdraw its petition is not helping; but actually hindering the people which it claims it wants to aid."

Willys Unit To Form Glee Club

Plans are being made by members of the Willys-Overland Unit to organize a Glee Club.

Carmen Broderick, director of the Local 12 band, has been selected as director of the singing group with Melvin Paeth assisting. First meeting of the organization will be Wednesday, April 7, at Local 12 headquarters at 7:30 p. m.

Carmen Broderick, in discussing the plans to organize the glee club, said, "Singing is one of the most enjoyable pastimes. In the past, Toledo has had some excellent singing groups, choral societies and other vocal groups. We believe we will have a glee club which will take its place high in the musical ranks of the city the same as the Local 12 band has taken its place as one of Toledo's leading musical organizations."

Those wishing a tryout for the glee club are cordially invited to attend the first meeting April 7.

PLEASE

Notify the Journal office of change of address. Give both old and new addresses and name of shop, if any.

Anti-Labor Forces Urge Passage Of House Bill 193

Columbus, O., March 31—Anti-labor forces gathered here yesterday to testify in favor of House Bill 193 which had its first hearing last night before the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill which would establish a three man commission to be appointed by the governor, would regulate labor unions, determine who could or could not run for office in unions; determine initiation fees and union dues; forbid strikes and picketing; open union books and records for public inspection and other represive measures.

Proponents Testify for Bill

Only the proponents of the bill testified at last nights hearings. Wm. Evans and Jesse L. Tegarden both of Cleveland asked that the bill be approved and sent to the house. Neither one seemed to know very much about the bill except that it would clip labor's wings in Ohio.

William Snow and Herbert Albright of Toledo, the former representing the Toledo Small Busi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Senate Passes New Bill To Kill $25,000 Limit

Puts Rider On Urgent Bill

WASHINGTON — The senate passed March 23, with only three no votes, the proposal to kill President Roosevelt's $25,000 net salary limit order, attached as a rider to the urgent bill to raise the national debt limit from $125,000,000,000 to $210,000,000,000.

The house, by a 268 to 131 vote, had passed another version of the measure. The senate's proposal to kill that section of the price control act of 1942, empowering the President to reduce salaries, now will go to the house.

Unlike the house bill, it would leave the President authority to prevent further increases above a man's highest salary between Jan. 1, 1942, and Sept. 15 last.

Senator Walter George (D., Ga.) said equality of earnings "has a place in no economy save a communistic state," and Robert A. Taft (R., O.) said there should be "an incentive to a man to work harder."

Thacher Enlivens Council With Quips

Illegal Garbage Disposal Taken Up By Council

Councilman Ad Thacher, whose sharp wit is proverbial, came up with one at Monday's Council session when Council was trying to decide who would watch the lots at Morrison and Front Sts., which people have been using to illegally dispose of their garbage. Said Councilman Thacher, "How about members of the Council watching the lot in their spare time?"

City Manager Schoonmaker promised that an effort would be made to check illegal disposal of garbage, which under the terms of a city ordinance has penalties of a $50 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

Gardens To Be Protected

In order to protect the many Victory gardens which will soon be under cultivation, Council passed an ordinance protecting these gardens from theft. Provisions of the ordinance are that anyone who steals produce from the gardens or who knowingly purchase the stolen produce, may be given a maximum fine of $500 and a year's sentence to the Workhouse.

Other ordinances passed were transfer of $45,000 from the Water to the Relief Fund; authorization of an appropriation of state funds for poor relief; free use of the Civic Auditorium for a "Victory Sing" to be held April 13; providing for the cleaning of streets during 1943; and rental stalls in Toledo Retail Market.

A resoultion was adopted to treat unpaved streets in the city with dust laying materials.

Confirms Roulet Appointments

Three appointments of Mayor Lloyd Roulet were approved. They are James Easton, reappointed for four years as Singing Fund Commissioner; George D. Lehmann, reappointed to serve for five years in the City Planning Commission, and Joseph Dailey, reappointed for five years to the Publicity and Efficiency Commission.

As the meeting neared its close, Councilman Thacher was asked by Mayor Roulet if he had any legislation which he wished to present. Mr. Thacher replied, "No. It isn't near enough to election. When it gets closer to election time. I'll have something to present." Mr. Thacher seemed to mean what he said.

The usual crowd of five or six attended the session.

Kent-Owens Election Coming Soon

NLRB Makes Announcement

Word has been sent out by the NLRB that the runoff election between the UAW-CIO and AF of L will be held within the next 30 days.

The runoff, one of several held recently in the Toledo district is expected to go to the UAW which is calling attention of the Kent-Owens employes to the UAW win in Lima March 30 in another runoff election which was won by the UAW-CIO.

Pleased With Support

Clarence Borgeld in charge of organizational work at Kent-Owens said Thursday, "we are very pleased with the support which continues to come to our organization. We believe that the employes of the Kent-Owens Co. will do exactly what the workers did at the Lima Locomotive Works, only, according to my figures, we expect to score a larger victory."

Chairman Young of the Kent-Owens committee exudes confidence as he explains how the workers at his plant are coming into the UAW-CIO. Said Young, "Our fellows are awake. They realize that the AF of L really hasn't accomplished anything for them in comparison with what the UAW has accomplished for the workers in CIO shops. Not only that; but the AF of L realizes that it is on the way out here the same as it has been ousted in shops throughout the state, and for the same reasons".

Exact Date to be Set

Individual workers at Kent-Owens echo Young's sentiments, except in a few isolated cases where plant employes have some personal reasons other than union reasons for sticking with the AF of L.

Exact date for the election will be set soon by the NLRB and is expected to be sometime within the next two weeks.

Jurisdictional Dispute

WASHINGTON — Washington agencies are hoping against hope that a contingent of pretty women workers of the Chance-Vought division of United Aircraft Corp., Stratford, Conn., who were sent home for wearing sweaters will be presenting the union's case in person here soon, and wearing their sweaters.

Negotiations between the United Auto Workers (CIO) and the company went on when the girls came back to work, but were broken off March 19 and the union said it would ask Washington for ruling.

Some members of the National War Labor Board were said to be tired of considering the Little Steel formula and ready to welcome the UAW case if it has anything to do with sweaters. The U. S. Conciliation Service, according to these sly WLB rumors, is notoriously unjudicial about sweaters and the case shouldn't be allowed to linger there—providing, of course, some of the union girls will bring the case to the WLB.

Operators O. K. Lewis Proposal

NEW YORK—The nothern soft coal operators accepted March 24 the proposal of Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) to extend discussions on the union's wage demands 30 days beyond March 31 when the present contract expires, with all decisions to be retroactive.

The southern mine operators continued to hold out for unlimited negotiations, as suggested by President Roosevelt, and again demanded that the dispute be submitted to the Natl. War Labor Board on the grounds that the issues involved "cannot be composed by the process of collective bargaining."

Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Political Activities Committee for all Local 12 members, Tuesday, April 6, 1943. Time—8:00 p. m. Place — Local 12 headquarters — Parlor I.

AFL Meets Defeat In Runoff Vote

Workers Give CIO Decisive Victory

LIMA, O., March 30, Special—Workers of the Lima Locomotive Works today joined an ever-increasing number of shops throughout Ohio in rejecting AF of L leadership, when they voted decisively in favor of the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent in a runoff election at the Lima Locomotive Works.

Results of the election were as follows:

UAW-CIO, 1,215; AFL, 1,041; Challenged, 47; Blank, 14; Void, 6.

AFL Fights To Win

Ever since the surprising vote piled up by the UAW-CIO in an election held in February at the Lima Locomotive Works plant which forced the runoff election of today, the AF of L has been busy seeking to gain back lost ground and save the plant for their organization.

AF of L activities were redoubled in the past several weeks, when it became more evident that while Locomotive Workers were not expressing many opinions, those which were expressed indicated that the AF of L was going to have a difficult time in holding their vote.

Last minute efforts of the AF of L to swing the election in radio talks over the Lima radio station were countered by the UAW-CIO who brought O. J. Pecord, editor of the Toledo Union Journal, to Lima to deliver a final talk to employes of the plant over the same station, WLOK.

Vote Is Smaller

While the vote in today's election was smalier than that of February, the increase in the UAW vote was an indication that the per cent gain for the UAW was enough to overcome the deadlock which occured in the first balloting.

James Crowley, international representative of the UAW-CIO commenting on the election said,

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Texas To 'Regulate' Unions

Same as Ohio H. B. 193

AUSTIN, Tex. — The Manford anti-union bill, model for the bills which the fascist Christian American Assn. has introduced in 43 other legislatures, was passed bc the Texas senate March 25 and awaits only the signature of Gov. Coke Stephenson to become a law, having previously been approved by the house.

In view of the hysterical campaign which was conducted for the bill, the vote in the senate was surprisingly close—15 to 8.

The bill places limitations on unions and union organizers which, both the AFL and CIO in this state contend, can be used to destroy he labor movement.

Among requirements are that unions file complete financial statements with the secretary of state; that union elections be controlled by the state; that no alien can hold union office; and that all union organizers must register and report regularly their activities. The bill prohibits work permits and limits initiation fees. The penalty for violation of the law is a $1,000 fine and 60 days in jail.

Employers Barred From Hiring Farm Workers

By Federated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Industrial employers are prohibited by a new area voluntary manpower stabilization program from hiring a worker whose most recent employment was in agricultural lines.

With the exception of this provision, the agreement is pretty much the same as those negotiated earlier in other areas throughout the U. S. with organized labor, management and the U. S. Manpower Commission represented on the regional committee.

Representatives of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods had to make a stiff fight for a provision which guarantees a worker his seniority on his old job when he leaves it to take a more important one.

Mexicans Relieve Labor Shortage

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The first results of the Mexican government's revocation last March 16 of an order suspending exportation of workers to this country, a trainload of 600 Mexican farm workers was scheduled to leave Mexico City March 22 for southern California citrus fields. The Dept. of Agriculture is sending them to relieve a labor shortage there.

Local 12 Officers Attend Unity Lunch

COLUMBUS, O., March 30—Dozens of CIO and AFL representatives gathered in Columbus today to unite in protesting House Bill 193 which will have a hearing this evening before the House Judiciary Committee.

Prefacing the meeting was a noon-day luncheon at the Neil House where labor representatives from al lover Ohio met to discuss plans for combatting anti-labor legislation in the Ohio legislature. Melvin Schultz, president, and Thomas Burke ,vice president of Local 12, Toledo, were present at the luncheon.

Also attending the luncheon were several of the state CIO vice presidents, including Earl Ordway of Toledo, who spoke on the bill which is up for hearing at the present time. Florence Wolf, representing Local 29 Office Workers, CIO, of Toledo, also attended.

Sets Record

INDIANAPOLIS — (FP) — The Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. again set a new record when total sales for 1942 were reported to be $11,527,079.

Safety-Health Program Best Abstentee Cure

NEW YORK—Absenteeism could be reduced and nearly 2,000,000 trained and skilled workers added to the industrial army through adoption of a safety, health and medical program and labor-management cooperation, Dr. J. J. Wittmer, personnel and medical director of Consolidated Edison Co., declared here March 23.

Addressing the 14th annual convention of the Greater New York Safety Council, the utilities spokesman tacitly admitted that absenteeism cannot be eliminate by so-called work or fight legislation.

He advocated, instead, adoption by industry of a broad health program which would "cover the employe before he goes on the job, while he is on the job, and when he is off the job." Such a program should start with pre-employment examination to provide the worker with the job for which he is best fitted, he said.

Faulty nutrition was seen by Dr. Harry J. Johnson, chief of the nutrition clinic of New York Post Graduate Hospital, as the primary cause of absenteeism. Johnson proposed that war workers be exempted from food rationing restrictions while on the job.

"There is very little supervision of the health and wellbeing of the industrial army," he said, "yet no one will question the importance of the work that it is doing. It is not expecting too much to have available for the workers' use while at the plant an unrestricted food supply."

Union Shop Praised By Akron Mayor

Criticizes Labor Baiters For Dividing Class Against Class

AKRON, O.—(FP)—"The union shop is just as American as our government itself, where the rule of the majority prevails." That was the challenge flug to Akron's reactionaries by Akron's mayor, George J. Harter.

Harter, who was elected with the full support of organized labor, spoke at a banquet honoring his administration. Sponsored by the Akron Industrial Union Council, it was attended by representatives of all CIO, AFL and railroad unions in the area.

Praising labor's wholehearted desire for complete cooperation with management for maximum war production, Harter pointed out that "labor in Akron is willing and ready to settle arguments by ways of reason."

He contrasted with this the actions of Eddie Rickenbacker and otrers whose utterances, he said, "accomplish no good purpose except to incite those upon whom we depend for production."

"The roving Rickenbackers who seek to divide class against class," the mayor declared, "could accomplish more for the war effort if they attached governors to their Adam's apples and sought a place alongside willing workers in production.

Anti-Labor Forces Urge Passage Of House Bill 193

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nessmen's Association both spoke in behalf of the bill.

Attorney Snow gave a vicious talk in favor of the bill and earned the sobriquet of "Pegler Junior" from the union representatives who attended the hearing to listen in.

Herbert Albright claimed he was a manufacturer, although none of the Toledo people knew him, but refused to say what business he was in, testified and showed about the same brand of dislike for labor as that demonstrated by Wm. Snow.

Labor To Testify Later

Labor which had sent its representatives to Columbus to testify at last night's committee session was not given time to present its side of the case but will be notified by the committee of a date later on, probably next week.

* * *

Investigation by the Toledo Union Journal shows that Herbert Albright who claimed to be a manufacturer is association with the Dealers Auto Radio 240—13th St. which does not manufacture radios or anything else; but repairs and installs radio sets.

U. S. Steel Subsidiary Sued For 2 Million

PITTSBURGH — The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., accused before the Truman investigating committee of selling defective steel to the government, is faced with a civil informer's suit filed in federal district court here March 24 claiming more than $2,000,000 in damages.

The suit, filed by an agent of a Chicago attorney, Herman M. Cogan, was entered under a Civil War law which was sustained by the U. S. supreme court in a recent decision.

Complaints Asks Double Damage

Estimating the damages to the government at $1,000,000, the complaint asks for double that amount under the informers' statute, with the judgment to be divided equally between the government and the informer. The lawyer is also asking an additional $2,000 penalty for each individual violation.

The complaint, using many of the exact words of witnesses before the Truman committee, charges that the U. S. Steel subsidiary had shipped "badly laminated and piped plates to the U. S. Navy and to the U. S. Maritime shipyards and did supply defective steel on U. S. Treasury lend-lease orders."

Food Costs Up 35%

NEWARK, N. J.—(FP) — Food costs rose over 35% between January 1942 and January 1943, according to a survey by the New Jersey CIO Council, Irving Abramson, council president, charged in a letter to OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown.

UAW Takes Lima Loco Runoff Vote

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"we are very pleased with the vote at the Locomotive Works. I am certain that once the contract has been negotiated and the Locomotive workers see the difference between the UAW and the AF of L, they will be just as pleased with themselves as we are with them."

Thanks Lima Union

Mike Bracey, in charge of UAW-CIO organizational work at the Locomotive plant expressed his thanks to the CIO of Lima who aided in the organizational and election drives. He said, "I am very grateful to the members of the CIO organizations in Lima for the great help they gave us in the Locomotive election. I am particularly grateful to the United Electrical workers, the UCAPAWA, Superior Coach and every other CIO organization in Lima which helped us. The aid we were given is additional proof that strong industrial unionism is the answer to the workers' problems, and a promise to the Lima Locomotive workers of what we can do for them."

James Crowley also expressed his appreciation to the Lima Industrial Union Council for its assistance. He said, "without the aid of the Lima Industrial Union and its affiliates, I doubt if we would have scored as great a victory as we did. I not only want to thank our brothers and sisters in the Council; but hope we may give them our assistance in any way possible if they ever need it."

Contract Negotiations

Mike Bracey announced to workers at the Locomotive plant that contract negotiations will begin just as soon as the election has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board which had charge of today's election and supervised the counting of the ballots.

In discussing the contract which the UAW will present to the Locomotive plant management, Mr. Bracey said, "Our contract is exactly as we represented it to be. We are going into the Lima Locomotive Works to carry out the promises we made our people and the workers in the plant. As we have explained, our contracts are not negotiated quickly; but when we sign a contract, the workers are better off than they ever were before."

Contract negotiations, according to Mr. Bracey will begin sometime during April using the UAW-CIO master contract as a basis of the talks between the Locomotive Works management and the Union.

Game Helps Workers To Get Proper Diet

NEW YORK (FP)—A game that is amusing in itself and at the same time helps the average family to balance its diet is being distributed through community organizations and labor unions, with the approval of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare of the Federal Security Administration.

It is called Vita-Min-Go and is produced on a non-commercial basis. More than a million copies already have been distributed through schools, boards of health and other agencies.

Prices for the game range from 10 cents a single copy to $43 a thousand. They may be obtained by writing Vitamingo, Inc., 175 Varick St., New York.

BOSTON — Despite a protest from the Council for Pan American Democracy that Rudolfo Brito Foucher, rector of the National University of Mexico, is a fascist, Foucher was a speaker at the inter-American conference sponsored by Boston University.

On Waving The Flag

By Lloyd Speidell,
Chairman, Champion Spark Plug Unit

LOOK AT THE RECORD

In the face of the Champion Spark Plug Co., management's wrapping itself in the folds of Old Glory, and its urgent appeals for an all out effort to win the war, it doesn't seem possible, even though it is true, that our company has one of the poorest records of any industry in the city when it comes to bond purchases.

The poor showing in bond purchases is not due to any spirit of unwillingness on the part of Champion employes. Look at our record and you will agree that we have not been remiss in supporting every worthwhile undertaking we have been asked to support, and not merely in a perfunctory way, but wholeheartedly.

Look at our record. In the War Chest fund drive, Champion employes pledged more money through a payroll deduction than any other shop in Toledo.

In the Infantile Paralysis fund drive Champion was well up on the list of shops in Toledo, and first among the shops affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO.

In the Red Cross drive now under way, we know that at least $4,500 will be donated by our fellow workers.

That doesn't look like the people at the Champion are holding back in their support for worth while war efforts, or that they have to be driven to do things for their government or other worthy causes.

WHAT'S THE REASON

There must be a reason for the poor showing which Champion has made on bond purchases, since we have already shown that we are willing to go along on bond purchases and every other worthy project. And there is a reason. That reason is faiure of the company management to cooperate in the sale of the bonds. All of which goes to prove that the Champion is not averse to accepting money from the government, but is extremely uncooperative in aiding its government in getting the money which helps make its war profits.

When the employes learned that it took from four to eight weeks to get the bonds after the last payments had been made, it became almost impossible to carry on the drive.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Again the union committee approached the management asking it to correct the situation. This time we were told that the thing involved a bookkeeping proceedure which could not be corrected. The management made the problem look almost insurmountable.

Silenced temporarily, but far from convinced, we conducted an investigation at the Spicer Mfg. Co. to observe their system of payroll deductions for bond purchases. Spicer employes received their bonds in approximately one week. Our investigator reported that the Toledo Trust Co. writes the bonds for the Spicer Mfg. Co.

It occured to the committee that if the Spicer Co. with nearly twice as many employes as Champion could give their employes the service on their bonds, so could the Champion Spark Plug Co. So, we again visited the management asking for a clarification of the situation. This time, we were told that R. A. Stranahan was the only one who could make any changes, and since R. A. is an absentee, and will be for an indefinite period of time, taking a long trip, presumably to aid the war effort, or something, the matter must await his return.

OUR SUGGESTION

When negotiations were in progress last August, they resulted in an incentive system being installed in the Aviation department. The management insisting on increasing production to 50,000 so the cost of production to the government could be cut. The company told us that this profit would be passed on to the employes of departments other than the aviation division.

As a result of the new system, production has been stepped up to more than 70,000.

Not one penny of the results of the speed-up has been passed on to any of the departments, thanks to the War Labor Board's freezing policy, hence, we suggest that the company show its patriotism instead of talking about it, and use some of its increased war production revenues to install a few more people in the bookkeeping department so that employes of the Champion can give the government the support they wish to give it.

Instead of sabotaging the sale of bonds which the Treasury Department wants sold, our company officials should send R. A. a wire and tell him to give the office boys who manage the plant in his absence, authority to really support the war effort in a truly all-out program by hiring a few people to handle the bond sale.

How about undraping the management from the flag long enough to really contribute to the war effort?

National and State Legislators

UNITED STATES CONGRESS

Senate

Honorable Harold H. Burton.....Washington, D. C.
Honorable Robert A. Taft.....Washington, D. C.

House of Representatives

Representative, Homer A. Ramey.....Washington, D. C.

OHIO STATE LEGISLATURE

State Senate

State Senator, Virgil Cramer.....Columbus, Ohio
State Senator, Raymond Hildebrand.....Columbus, Ohio

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

State Representative, Chester R. Early.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, Fred R. Myers.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, Benjamin F. Reading.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, John S. Seymour.....Columbus, Ohio
State Representative, George E. Thompson.....Columbus, Ohio

Willkie Declines To Arbitrate Dispute

DETROIT — (FP) — Wendel L. Willkie, former president of the Commonwealth & Southern utility holding company, declined to arbitrate a dispute between the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) and Consumers Power, a subsidiary of Commonwealth, declaring it would be "inappropriate" for him to serve as arbitrator in view of his former close connections with the company.

CIO Wins Port Clinton Election

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but I am certain you have lost a lot of friends, subscribers to your paper, by the stand you took during the contest at Standard Products Co."

Elaborating on his statement to Publisher Krupp, Crowley said, "I feel that Mr. Krupp got his answer in the overwhelming vote given us at the Standard Products, and I have no doubt he will get the second installment on April 6 when the Matthews Co. employes hold their election".

Boosters Held Contract

For the past several years, the Boosters Club, so-called independent union has held the contract at the Standard Products. In the last election the Boosters won the right to bargain for the employes; but a growing distrust and dissatisfaction with the company dominated union led to its decisive rejection in the Thursday election.

While the contract held by the Boosters is still in force, James Crowley indicated that contract negotiations would begin in April. Mr. Crowley said, "there are many things that we intend to do for the Standard Products Co. workers which the Boosters never even tried to do. We are going to get the workers a real contract with some changes that will give the employes real protection, grievance proceedure, better wages and other advantages to which they are entitled".

The election was in charge of Bernard Samoff of the Cleveland office of the National Labor Relations Board who supervised the balloting and counting of the votes.

Employes Are Jubilant

Employes of the Standard Products Co. were jubilant at the outcome of the election. Members of the UAW who have worked to win were enjoying the obvious efforts of Publisher Krupp to get back in the good graces of the people who subscribe to his paper and against whose interests he had been working.

One of the union committee commenting on the outcome of the election said, " imagine our friend Krupp trying to explain why his face is so red. It's going to take a long time for Krupp to win back the confidence of the people of Pt. Clinton, if he ever wins it back."

All the employes who belong to the UAW are looking forward to the contract negotiations with pleasant anticipation, because as one of them put it, "there are a lot of adjustments we want made at the plant which we never could get under the Boosters club.

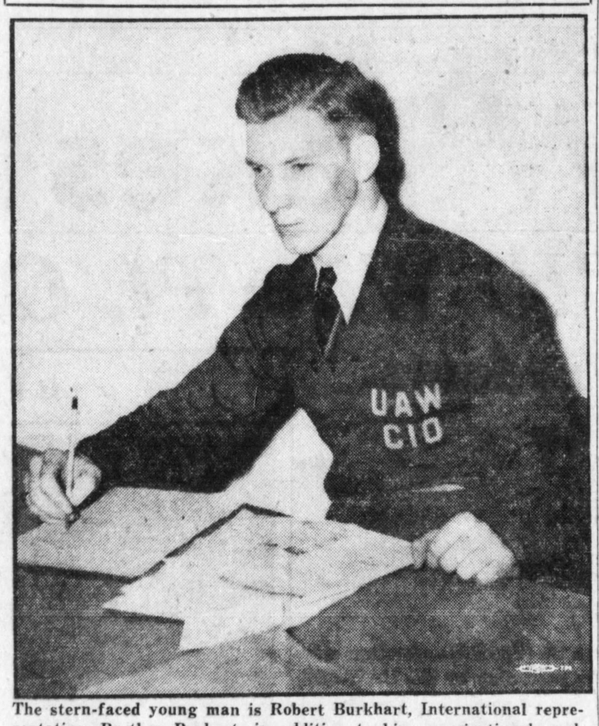
Randolph Gray Is Honored By Commutator

Randolph Gray, recently elected financial secretary of Local 12, was honored by the gift of a pen and pencil set from the Toledo Standard Commutator Unit in appreciation of his services to the Unit prior to his elevation to his present position.

Chairman John Keplinger of the Commutator Unit, in presenting the set to Brother Gray, spoke of the feeling of appreciation for the work done by Gray and said that it was the wish of the Unit to present him wih a token of its esteem for past services.

Brother Gray expressed his thanks for the gift, told the Unit it had been a pleasure to serve it and wished it success in its future activities.

International Representative



The stern-faced young man is Robert Burkhart, International representative. Brother Burkart, in addition to his organizational work writes a column for the Toledo Union Journal, which sometimes borders on the whimsical, and sometimes borders on something else.

Legion Leader Raps National Commander's Anti-Labor Speeches

MINNEAPOLIS—Jack R. Carrier, past commander of Minneapolis' largest American Legion post, has written Natl. Legion Commander Roane Waring, taking him to task for departing from the Legion constitution to attack organized labor.

"The daily press," Carrier wrote Waring, "currently carries stories of speeches made by you . . . saying that all strikers should be shot, etc. It seems to the writer that you have strayed a long way from the preamble of our constitution and the stand of the Legion as mandated at the Cleveland convention.

Resembles Nazi Tactics

"In fact, your rantings smack a great deal of the diatribe currently being put out by Hitler, Goebbels, et al. Their move was to destroy the organized labor movement in Germany, and your mouthings bear a startling resemblance to their tactics.

"No one . . . denies you the right to do or say anything you may desire as an individual, but I do challenge your right to make such statements while wearing the uniform of the American Legion. Take off your Legion cap and put on the uniform of the NAM.

"If you are the man and citizen that the American Legion pictures you to be, you will resign as national commander of the American Legion and cease fomenting disunity, intolerance and class hatred."

UCAPAWA Aids Auto Workers

LIMA, O., March 27 (Special) —Evelyn Marks, member of the Lima Industrial Union Council, spoke here last night over the Lima radio station on behalf of the United Automobile Workers, who will be on the ballot at the Lima Locomotive Works election, Tuesday, March 30. Miss Marks is vice-president of the UCAPAWA which recently was granted a wage increase by the NWLB.

Scale Union Takes It On the Chin?

Continued from Page One.

ruary and that under its terms, seniority could now be obtained in three instead of six months as formerly; but that since it was not retroactive in its provisions, all employes of the company not in a department more than six months were not covered.

Company employes who voted for the company dominated union are beginning to suspect that all is not well, some of them even going so far as to say they suspect collusion between the company and the union.

When Alma Harmer was contacted by the Toledo Union Journal she said that when she was paid off, the company had her sign a paper which she did not read before rehiring her into the Ordinance department. The paper obviously was a waiver of whatever time she had accumulated before being fired and rehired.

"It's a Great System"

Harold Billheimer, an employe of the Toledo Scale Co. commenting on the layoffs said, "it's a great system. The company waits until an employe is about to establish his seniority and then, under one pretext or another pays them off. Then, because they know the employes still wants to work they rehire them, first taking care to get the employe to sign off. Most people will sign off, some knowingly, and many unknowingly in order to get another job without loss of too much time."

Toledo Scale Co. employes are having their eyes opened to the real significance of a union which openly admits that "there is nothing it can do about it," and who takes it on the chin; but apparently doesn't seem to mind the punishment.

Considerable talk is going around the shop about the socalled independent union which many employes of the company now believe is not independent, is not a union, and is working hand in glove with the company, the same as company unions all over the country have done in the past and still continue to do.

WASHINGTON—AFL members and CIO members of the National War Labor Board in separate written protests insisted that the board recognize that workers' wages cannot continue to be the only item in the national economy stabilized.

DOES POINT RATIONING WORRY YOU ?
DON'T BE OUT-POINTED
Page's
48
when... YOU CAN SCORE A Knockout!
. . . With the aid of a little advice from the Champion of Champions
. . . Fresh Milk, "Nature's Most Nearly Perfect Food."
HERE'S HOW...
AUTHORITIES AGREE . . . THAT BY DRINKING ONE QUART OF FRESH MILK DAILY YOU WILL OBTAIN NEARLY THREE-FOURTHS OF YOUR DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENTS . . . . .
HERE'S WHY...
Fresh milk contains an almost perfect balance of all the food elements, essential to good health . . . and . . . YOU CAN GET ALL YOU WANT WITHOUT ANY RATION POINTS . . .
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Spicer Unit News

By Winfred Vermer

GIVE FIRST AID MEN COOPERATION

A situation that can be remedied by a little cooperation on the part of the workers throughout the shop was brought to the attention of your associate editor, Win Vernier, by the new steward, John Dennis, who represents our good union brothers, the hospital attendants.

There seems to be a congestion in the hospital at quitting time which is brought about by the shift that is going home and the shift that is coming in to work.

You can help clarify this predicament in this manner; if you are on the shift that is ready to go home and you finish your production ahead of time, go immediately to the hospital for attention instead of waiting until just five or six minutes before punching out or going to the hospital after you punch out thus holding up the fellow worker who is coming in from getting immediate attention and keeping him from going on the job more quickly.

This can also work vice versa. If you are coming into work and need first aid treatment, either get there 20 to 30 minutes earlier or wait until the shift going home is taken care of first.

If this does not clear up the matter we will then demand more hospital attendants to be hired because after all this congestion may be the direct result of the increase of manpower in the shop.

In order to get past the guards when you are coming in early for first aid treatment is to declare the fact to them and they will admit you.

CORRECTION

The Second Trick Volunteer Fire Brigade has notified us through the Unit News' mail box that our article in the last issue of the Spicer Unit News titled, "Fire Protection Stopped by Spicer Corp," is not true to the extent that there still exists on the second and third shift, a Volunteer Fire Brigade.

BELATED RECOGNITION

We want to take the space here to give Virginia Welcome a belated bouquet of congratulations for the fine showing she made in the War Production Queen contest. Virginia is a $25.00 war savings bond richer for her participation.

SUNDAY MEETING, APRIL 4, IMPORTANT, BE THERE!!!

Due to the success of our worthy brother, Randolph Gray, in the Local 12 election in which he was elected to the Recording Secretary's office, there exists a vacancy on our bargaining committee which will be filled by a special election at this meeting.

There will be a vote on the 25c assessment for the Spicer Unit News newspaper fund.

You will hear an amendment to change the Spicer Unit By-Laws which will be voted upon.

Also you can look forward to voting on a change in the Spicer Unit meetings schedule pertaining to hour and day of each monthly Unit meeting.

MANY SPICER TEAMS ANTICIPATE ENTERING MANUFACTURING BOWLING TOURNAMENT

If my prediction, based on talk throughout the shop by Spicer keglers comes true, we will find many Spicer teams vying for honors in the First Annual Bowling Tournament starting Saturday, April 24, 1943.

The tournament is being sponsored by Jack Hagerty and is open to all bowlers working for Toledo manufacturing concerns.

Thursday, April 15, is the closing date for receipt of all entries. Entry blanks may be secured in the shop from Ed Schmitt in the half-track dept. (135) in the arsenal building on the day shift or from Marvin Schmidt, Dept. 25A on the 2nd trick. They can also be secured through William J. Mattison, secretary, Hagerty's Superior Alleys, corner of Jackson and Superior Sts.

Here's wishing you lots of success, fellows, and hoping you bring home the honors and money.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

AN INSULT

The recent War Labor Board decision which gave raises and back pay to but 18 of the 130 men in our plant is an insult to the intelligence of every worker in the plant.

A child could have rendered a more just decision.

Facts were ignored pertinent to the case which leads us all to wonder just how "gross" "gross inequalities" must be before the Labor Board recognizes them as such.

We read our daily papers, such as they are; pay the present prices on food and other commodities and know what workers in shops similar to ours are getting for their work.

Our company which could make a recommendation to the WLB apparently entertains the viewpoint that it would rather pay higher taxes on their profits than raise our wages. It builds an addition, paints our shop "Chic Sales" toilet, and does other things which leave us all wondering at the lavish way it spends money. Of course, plant improvements can be shown as deductions in the tax returns.

Why not be fair, Mr. Rathbun? What incentive is there for the workers when wages are frozen; but prices and profits still are unrestrained? Moreover, we are practically frozen to our present employment.

And don't give us that old stuff about patriotism, because there are more workers in the fox holes, more giving their lives, than any other group of people, or all of them combined. I am definitely certain our brand of patriotism cannot be compared with the noble sacrifices of the NAM which has worn the flag threadbare draping its patrician anatomy in it.

Don't get the idea that we are given over to raving and ranting. Talk to some of the Red Apple club who could tell you, if they want to be honest, that favoritism, [illegible] and obsolete machines and [illegible] do not make for satisfied workers.

Fellows! Don't forget our next meeting, and believe me there's a stew cooking and I don't mean maybe.

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

MD'S ARE SWELL PEOPLE

"Doctors are the most swellegant people in the world," claimed "Snubby" Polcyn, after his physical examination by an M. D. It seems that upon his return from the medic, "Snubby" needed a light wherever he worked, he said he couldn't see otherwise. Well, "Snubby," at least the doctor has gotten you out of the dark.

* * *

THE ROOT OF EVIL

"Mone is the root of all evil" are words of wisdom indeed, for what grievance, argument or any disagreement does not have money as its cause.

If any sincere thought is placed on the causes for any individual complaining about his brothers or sisters, deep down within that person can be found jealousy and selfishness, with money the real foundation.

We fully understand that all classes have this same trouble. It is a human weakness common to all; but we also realize that our goal will be reached, not by dissention, but by strong unity. Let's all analyze our cases before presenting them for discussion. Remember the other person has his view, too.

* * *

Allah, angaa, angaluta and anga oowa are some of the strange noises made by the fellows in the Litho Dept. All they need up there now is some jungle decorations and we'll have a genuine Bulu Land in our plant.

* * *

We have a proud papa in the plant and this time not of the bouncing baby variety. Miss Dorothy Wake, daughter of Bert Wake, our energetic stock room clerk, has been accepted into the WAVES and is awaiting her call to duty. We wish her all the luck and good fortune this world has to offer and along with Bert we hope for her speedy return as well as our men in service.

* * *

Believe it or not, but our old friend Jake Schmidt has purchased a new pipe. Jake tells us the old one got so strong it carried him wherever it wanted to go. He didn't mind this until he was taken to some unmentionable places, then he thought they should part. (We'll agree with Jake on the strong part.)

* * *

Our Chief Steward, Larry Knannlein has found real use for blackout curtains. He has them hung over every window in his home to make people believe he is out. Reason: One quart of Four Roses.

* * *

The best buy is buying War Bonds. The best habit is writing our men in the Service.

SAN FRANCISCO—The California CIO Council, which fathered the labor-management council plan on the Pacific coast, has sent a report to Washington accusing management in large steel and rubber plants of sabotaging the committees and making them 85% ineffective.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

UNITY

It is more important than ever before that labor should present a united front. This is particularly true with regard to the national and state legislatures which are really trying to do a job on the workers of the country.

We must be prepared to marshall our forces at all times. We must protect our interests by being on the alert.

* * *

PERSONALS

Ray Miller of the inspection dept. has been promoted. He is now checkup man in the inspection crib on the 3rd trick.

* * *

Mrs. Sophie Wilczynski of our plant has two sons in the armed service.

* * *

Ruth Young, Mary Montz and Tom Urbaniak are on the sick list. I am positive these people would all enjoy a visit from their fellow workers.

* * *

Sanford "Tiny" Love left March 3 to become a member of the Army.

* * *

Ray Gleassner traded his Buick to save a lot of repair work. According to Ray, the idea failed to work—he is still having trouble.

* * *

How can Harold Reibee brag about catching so many bullheads when he went fishing in a crawdad hole?

* * *

Acklin Unit voted to give our bowlers $20.00 at its last regular meeting. Tentative plans are also under consideration for a bowling tournament for the Acklin bowlers.

* * *

Plans are under way for our boys to form a softball team which will be entered in the Local 12 League. Details will be announced later.

Black Market

Claude Hess

SMOKE SCREEN

This is another type of smoke screen that the packing houses are throwing out. Did you ever stop and think what the farmer actually gets out of a stock animal that he raises? If you haven't, you ought to study up on it a little bit.

When he gets the animals or stock ready for market, he sells it to a stock man, who, in turn, sells it to a slaughter house or packer who, in turn, sometimes, sells it to a wholesaler. But, sometimes, he sells it to a retailer and everyone gets their money or cut out of it.

So, in the beginning, the farmer does not get a great deal out of the transaction, but, if he could do his own butchering and sell direct to the retailer or consumer, his profit would be much larger. The packer, to discourage this practice, puts out a lot of propaganda to the public, saying there is a lot of diseased meat on the market. Why diseased meat? Because they say there are no medical stamps on the carcasses, and that's some more bunk you inherit from a political party who played ball with the packers since a long time ago.

TO STAMP OR NOT TO STAMP

You can buy these rubber stamps from most any veterinary for a dollar a dozen. When we were kids they did not stamp carcasses, and we did not hear of anyone dying from eating un-stamped meat. So, the great yowl goes on, and now they are letting black market die out on its own accord and are slowly coming back to wage stabilization, now that they have knocked out the price ceiling on what the big business pirates can make. We mean the $25,000 a year plan our Commander-in-Chief, President Roosevelt, set up.

We often wonder why big business can have all the cream and we, the workers, get only the skimmed milk. We know a way out of it if we can get all of you to do it. That way is to go to the polls on election days and vote. That is one of the God-given free privileges you have. You could bury those big NAM pirates if you would only exercise that right; but, most of you sit home by your radio and say, let Joe do it for me, and Joe says the same.

CONSIDER YOUR VOTE

It was the same way in the last election, and it will be that way until those pirates take the crusts out of your mouths. We are getting skeptical about that old saying, 'the meek will inherit the earth.' If it keeps on, it will be the National Association of Manufacturers.

With all the votes the workers control, we do not mean Republican or Democrat, but plain Labor votes, we could control both parties. Please, Brothers and Sisters, wake up before they own you, body and soul.

THE MELLWOOD HATCHERY
Producers of Superior Quality Chicks at Popular Prices
1805 Superior St. PO. 3074 Toledo, O.

Head Willys-Overland Unit

Reelected by Willys-Overland Unit were the above officers. Left to right, David Seretsky, secretary; Charles Ballard, chairman, and Homer Avery, vice-chairman.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By Dick Smith

BURY THE HATCHET

Election being over, now is the time to bury the hatchet and this isn't to be construed to mean in each other's backs. But before the dirt is thrown back in the hole from whence it came, there are still a few items of interest that have been left unsaid.

The smiles on the faces of some of the representatives of our employers the first thing last Monday morning, leads us to believe that the same forces are still at work who, in the past, served as informers, or better still, stooges, notifying the company of any action taken in one of our Unit meetings. Naturally the results of last Sunday's election would draw a smile from the pan of the unhappiest man in the world.

Willys Pot Shots

There have been a great many inquiries on how Lamar Hussey skinned his nose. It seems that Brother Hussey has been very unfortunate of late as he has had several narrow escapes from serious accidents. Big Boy, you had better watch your step!

GLEN TO ME

This is in reference to an article in the Toledo Union Joural and it did not have the brass hat's name in it and it did not refer to Mr. Gifford. Nuff sed!

ATTENTION TO MICKS

To all good, loyal Irishmen! If you need any ammunition for your row boat navy, contact the contractor out on Central Ave., who is hauling all those brick bats away.

OUR GIRLS MOVE

We noticed that several of our good Sisters from the "jeep" line who transferred to 49 Bldg., are now working Dept. 666, aluminum forge inspection, and seem perfectly contented. How about it, Emma and Sarah? So, we guess we will soon be getting some news from this department, as our gal Sarah was one of the star reporters in 267.

* * *

We wonder who the two brothers are who staged that scratching event in one of the nearby night clubs, early last Sunday morning, and from the amount of iodine or some other stain, one of the brothers had on his face, it was some event.

* * *

NICE GOING

We want to thank all of the Sisters of Dept. 222, first and second shifts, for the grand job they are doing in making and sewing of the soldiers' and sailors' handy kits. Also, to the brothers in 221 for giving of their own time to cut the material for these kits. We think that true Unionism is best demonstrated in this way as it shows they are thinking of their brothers who are fighting their battles all over this world for them. And, again, we say thanks to our Union Brothers and Sisters.

Before these "smilers" crack their faces or bust a rib or two laughing, let them be reminded that it isn't the committee that decides and rules on disagreements and grievances in the shop. Its the contract.

DOUBLE TIME LOST?

It must have been unusually important to a couple of maintenance men to sacrifice their double time last Sunday to take the time off merely to vote for the man of their choice. These same voters failed to show their faces in the meeting which, by the way, was of equal importance, due to the contract discussion and reports on the last previous meeting with the management on this contract.

SEVEN LIARS, WHO?

How could it be possible that a total of seven more members than the total votes cast for one aspiring committeeman admitted that they honestly voted for him.

4 FINGERS AND A THUMB

Information just received brings out the news that four-fingered Kapp, formerly of the Norwalk Truck Co., stayed on this job just 28 days, quitting just before it became mandatory that he join their Union.

BLUEBEARD SHAVES

A strange sight indeed it is these days to see our head pickler with a freshly shaven face. Too bad his wife, Frieda, has to be confined in the hospital to effect this phenomenon. A speedy recovery is wished you by all, Frieda.

Willys Playlet

Time—7:53 A. M.
Place—Dept. 684 W. O.
Scene—The darkest corner of a very oily shop.

Act 1, 2 and 3. Enters the worker... walking rapidly... he sits down on a bench and quickly removes his shiny new shoes... lifts the lid of a nearby garbage can... reaches in and fishes out... his work shoes... takes some wax paper from his pocket... wraps wax paper around his work socks... quickly puts in his work shoes... stands up... puts the new shoes in a pretty blue box .. ties up the box with pink ribbon... places box into garbage can . puts the lid back on... steps out of the dark corner... "Good morning, good morning" he says to everyone around... goes to his work... that's all.

Sherwin Finishes Aviation Course

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.—P. F. C. John K. Sherwin, formerly of 834 Euclid Ave., Toledo, Ohio, has been graduated from this big Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School for airplane mechanics and is ready to take his place on the farflung service lines of this global war wherever the biggest American planes are based at home or abroad.

He has received a course of intensive training to fit him for his important task in this war. His training has also fitted him for an important job in peacetime aviation.

In private life, P. F. C. Sherwin was stock man at Electric Auto-Lite, Dept. 46, Champlain St.

He is a son of Mrs. Bessie Sherwin, 1215 Colburn St.

FLAG WAVER'S TURN NOW

Special notice should be taken of the condition of the flags on the pole outside the plant. We understand they are ready for the furnace. In view of the fact that the workers in the shop donated the mazuma and purchased the last flags, we suggest that the Company open up and donate a few sheckels for some new ones. A few recent conversations with our management leads us to believe it delights in waving the symbol our boys are fighting and dying for, especially when some argument concerning company profits comes up.

National Supply News

By SHORTY SAGER

Editor's note: This is to introduce the new reporter for the National Supply, "Shorty" Sager.

SOLONG HERB

Our friend and former news editor, Herb Reiser, has entered the armed forces to do his part for Uncle Sam to help make this world free again.

Congratulations are in order for Herb, who has done a swell job which we all appreciate.

Solong Herb. Here's wishing you the best of luck and a safe and quick return to us.

In the meantime, yours truly will try to carry on with the weekly news stint.

ELECTION RESULTS

Here are the results of our recent election: President, Ed Bertwistle; vice-president, John DeWitt; secretary, Ed. Fitzgerald; treasurer, Wilbur Marks; executive committee, Ernie Crosby, John Dykes, Tip Bell, Otto Siebnernaller, Herb Hoerig, Loren Carter, Howard Campbell, Ray Thurman, Paul Wilton, Art Wise, Wesley Harris, John Stanton.

Entertainment committee: chairman, Geo. O'Henry; recreation, Eddie Collins; welfare, Russell Riley; contract and by-laws, Tip Bell; Union Labels and legislation, Geo. O'Henry; sgt.-at-arms, Walter Hickman; guide, Harry Tolles; trustee, Mike Fox; TIUC, Joe Biscay, Ed. Bertwistle, Tip Bell, Geo. O'Henry, C. Vanwig and Herb Hoerig.

Lets get behind the new officers and show them we are behind them by attending the next meeting and every meeting.

NEW STEWARD

"Smoky" stephens is the new steward in the dept. 40. "Smoky" is an old railroader out of Buffalo and a good union man.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK

H. McVicker of dept. 36 bid on an engine lathe in dept. 85. After falling all over himself for a few days, Mac wound up on a speed drill. He was getting closer to Albion st. all the time, so he decided to come back to his Warner-Swasey before he was shoved right on out. Sooooo. He came back.

Until next week, I am your newsboy,

"Shorty".

WASHINGTON — The 619,000 members of the International Association of Machinists will vote in April on whether or not they will withdraw from the AFL.

Champion Sparklets

By Sparkey

RETIRING

Chas. E. Tiller, chief electrician in dept. H, is retiring after 25 years faithful service at Champion.

Before coming to Champion, Charlie was employed for 5 years at Ray-Lite, 6 years at the Home Telephone Co. and 5 years with the Defiance Telephone Co.

Brother Tiller has a son serving in the army, and he himself is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He has seven children and 16 grandchildren.

After retiring, Charlie plans on spending his time taking care of his Victory garden, in addition to fishing, hunting and indulging in his other hobby, ping-pong. We will miss you Charlie and wish you a lot of luck and happiness.

ORCHIDS

Orchids to Minnie Schlegel, stewardess in dept. D., whose work is not unappreciated or unnoticed. Hows about loaning Minnie to some of the other departments, Speidel? Hank Greene, Gleland Fischer and Chet Augustiniak can handle the 3rd floor OK.

BLOOD DONOR CLUB

One of the best organizations of its kind in Toledo, the blood donor club has benefitted many of our shop members and their families. Every member of the Unit, new or old, should, if possible, join the club If you know what type your blood is turn in your name and blood type to your steward of committeeman.

AMBITIOUS

Our pupblic relations man has enough on his hands without hanging out his shingle.

* * *

One day last week Mary Scarloto and Bernard Stack decided to take a little ride during the lunch period—in Mary's car. The car "just wouldn't start" so the alternatives were to either go for a walk or remain in the car and hold hands. P. S. They didn't stroll.

* * *

Lloyd Speidell, our chairman, has been elected to be a board member of Local 12, for which we are all happy. He has been given charge of the Air-Way and Standard Commutator as negotiator. We all wish you the best of luck, Lloyd, hope some day to see you in a higher office.

* * *

If anyone has a question to ask about politics see Chuck Johnson. He is our representative for the Political Activities Committee of Local 12. Chuck is some day going to be right up there at the top. If you have ever heard one of his extemporaneous speeches you will know what we mean. Lots of luck!

* * *

Ed Frische from Dept. K has become very air-minded since working on aviation plugs. He was seen shopping for apparel befitting pilots. He also claims he can spot a plane five miles in the air account of his vision being improved by the carrots he has been eating daily.

* * *

Who is the most titled man in the shop? You guessed it.. Nick Carney is now Corporal Nick Carney of the Civilian Police. He has more insignia that you can shake a stick at.

* * *

We wish more people would assume the responsibilities of a new job in the same manner that Lee Ryan went to work on his. Lee signed for the job with this phrase, "I don't know anything about it, but I am willing to learn."

* * *

ARMY-NAVY "E"?

To all of you who have been asking about the Army-Navy "E", let us remind you that there are still a few one-horse shops in Swanton that haven't received an award either. It's humiliating as the devil, but what would you suggest?

* * *

Chairman Speidell has perked up lately. Since he no longer has to contact that champion non-cooperator in the production office, we can readily understand his recent cheerfulness.

* * *

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Jack Clifford and his family. The deaths of his mother and father-in-law on consecutive days were extremely saddening tragedies to him.

* * *

Virginia Jasinski and Margaret Rollo celebrated the arrival of Spring by having birthdays. The cakes were beautiful and very tasty, gals.

* * *

Which Engineering Inspector gets the girls in his hair?

* * *

Where and how did you lose that dark tan "Honey Chille" Johnson?

* * *

How do a certain, select, few manage to eat when not being served by the lunch wagon? How about it Amy?

* * *

Its and bits seen in various departments throughout the shop. Ron, Don and Wayne in Dept. B with their heads together. Someone will be well-panned in the next issue... Elmer Rahn very interested in the welder or something—in the man building. He makes many trips over there each day... We are very glad to see Mr. McKinley—known to everyone as Mac—back on the job.

* * *

Ernie Miller, packer in Dept. K is home after a 5 month sojourn in Uncle Sam's Army. It's a pleasure to hear the splendid report Ernie gives on Army life routine.

City Machine and Tool

AROUND THE SHOP

A correction in the death notice of Mr. Bilaski. It should have read the father of Bill, Eddie and Ernie Bilaski, passed away. Sorry Bill that I left out your name.

Harlen Rosenberry suffered a severe heart attack last Sunday night and was rushed to the Mercy Hospital. Rosie, as we know him at the shop, is still in a critical condition. No visitors allowed.

We just received Pvt. Alvin Rutkowski's address. Battery A, 14th Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va. Al pens that so far he likes army life real well.

Pvt. William Braker, of Morrison Field, W. Palm Beach, Fla., is due home for his first furlough around the first of April. He should be here by the time this sees print.

Jim Childress will be taking his army examination April 7. And if he passes, will be the third Childress boy in the service. Brother Dennis is some where in Africa, and Brother Gilbert is in Camp White, Oregon.

While the chain on the flagpole was being replaced, the pole received a new coat of paint.

Since the bowling Friday night, John Winzel, Sr., is now holding the high single game score of the shop. He rolled a 242 score in his first game Friday night.

The old home town of this scrib should see plenty of ball this spring when the Toledo Mud Hens go to Athens, Ohio, for spring practice at the home of Ohio University.

By Whitie.

Sponsoring Thrift and Mutual Helpfulness

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4100 Bennett Road

We Protest House Bill 193 Now In Hearing Before The House Committee. Anything Which Damages Labor Injures The Country, and House Bill 193 Is Definitely Injurious to Labor.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Is His Face Red!

Editor Krupp, publisher of the small town paper, the Port Clinton Herald, went out on a limb for the Standard Products Co. of Port Clinton.

Editor Krupp, after years of experience and many victories in the field of moulding public opinion, thought himself unbeatable.

Editor Krupp knows that he overestimated the power of the press, and underestimated the intelligence, common sense and judgment of his readers.

And is Editor Krupp's face red!

Editor Krupp thought he was a first class labor baiter. He dealt his vicious belowthe-belt wallops upon the United Auto Workers whom he obviously dislikes most cordially, and then, he sat back waiting for his intended victim to fall prone at his feet.

Imagine how surprised Editor Krupp must be. Imagine what he is now thinking as he realizes that he was striking the very people who support his newspaper and and give it the circulation upon which he bases his advertising rates, without which Editor Krupp could not exist.

Think how hard Editor Krupp is going to work now to get himself back in the good graces of the people of Port Clinton, whose confidence in the paper has been destroyed, not by the CIO, whom Mr. Krupp tried to destroy, but by himself.

Poor Mr. Krupp. How he must suffer from the pangs of his own errors, and how he must be looking forward to the day when the employes of the Matthews Co. cast their vote for the United Automobile Workers and confirm the vote of no confidence in Editor Krupp which was administered by the employes of the Standard Products Co.

The whole thing might be summarized by paraphrasing the words of the saying, "I'd rather be right than be president" to, "I'd rather be right than be editor of the Port Clinton Herald."

More About Absenteeism

In its organized drive on labor, using absenteeism as the basis for its attack, the National Association of Manufacturers and other anti-labor groups seem to have overlooked an important type of absenteeism—that of the absenteee industrialist.

We know of many cases here in Toledo of industrialists who are still gallivanting around the country utterly indifferent to the war, except as it affects their profits. They go West and South to escape the cold of the northern winters, while they laze in the sun and chase the little white gotta percha pill around a glorified cow pasture, and then go north in the summer to escape the heat and humidity, and chase other little white balls from green to green.

This is not sour grapes, not by a long shot; but when these men go away, they leave their glorified office boys, called "executives," in charge, with so little authority that every time a problem of labor relations arises, they must be consulted by wire or long distance telephone to weigh the merits of the cases and make a judgment.

Absentee bosses are extremely jealous of their perogatives. Almost invariably, they require their subordinates to consult them on even minor details; and since they are far from the scene of the problems, they cannot appreciate situations which arise, and therefore give detached judgments which often are not entirely just.

While Congress is about it, it might as well go the whole hog and investigate absenteeism on the part of big industrialists, who certainly are contributing nothing to the war effort, except a lot of cold-blooded decisions which cannot help but affect the workers' morale and injure the war effort.

Letters To The Editor

Lament of the Blind

The blind in the United States are confined by county and state boundaries with the penalty of loss of pension, and also this pension is regulated by the visitors imagination instead of the individual's personal income. Why are the blind forced to live in poverty and subjection under the discipline for a virtual gestapo, in a country that is fighting against that very practice in other parts of the world.

While the public is under the impression that the blind are receiving a pension of $40.00 a month, they are actually receiving an average of $20 a month or 66 cents a day.

We wonder if the public knows how much of the blind appropriation goes for distribution. In Lucas County there are 190 blind on the pension roll. It takes four people to administor it.

Nowadays you hear a great deal about the four freedoms. It makes one wonder how conditions can exist like these the inflicted are forced to endure. We think our handicap is enough confinement, but under the existing law, it is impossible for one of the blind to move from one state to another and still retain his pension.

In closing may I ask the readers to support bills no. 100 and no. 166, by writing to their representatives. These bills not only will improve the living conditions of the blind, but are a very timely because they are in step toward the social reform movement which is sweeping the world.

Charles R Twenty
Pres. Toledo Chapter of the
Ohio Federation of the Blind

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

By Federated Press

NURSERY SCHOOLS

I can't stand the pressure any longer. For months now when labor editors have written in saying, "Please in a few brief paragraphs sketch the way to go about getting funds for nursery schools," I have winced and put the letters on a spike.

Virginia Gardner

Ane of them said simply, "Who is running the nursery program?" and another, "Is it Paul McNutt's

My excuse is that it took me long weary days to find out something about the setup on nursery schools. After every fresh onslaught against the nursery situation, I felt too depressed to write it. If I started out fresh on a sparkling spring morning to do it, I'd make one phone check and find out everything was different.

But one thing I don't want to do is to further the sort of thing some of the Children's Bureau and Office of Education people are doing in the field, I hear.

"Oh, I think you might as well just not try to get any Lanham act funds," some of these thin skinned or just plain defeatist ladies are reported as saying to committees who had worked up excellent community support and had a complete plan as required. "Wait and see if congress won't pass that pending legislation."

NO LEGISLATION NECESSARY

In the first place, according to union and auxiliary people I've talked to, no new legislation is necessary. The Bureau of the Budget has applied for a replenishing of Lanham act funds (of which some $300,000,000 has been spent on all community construction projects for war needs since that act was passed, of which from $1,250,000 to $1,500,000 only has been for child care). But more is available for child care.

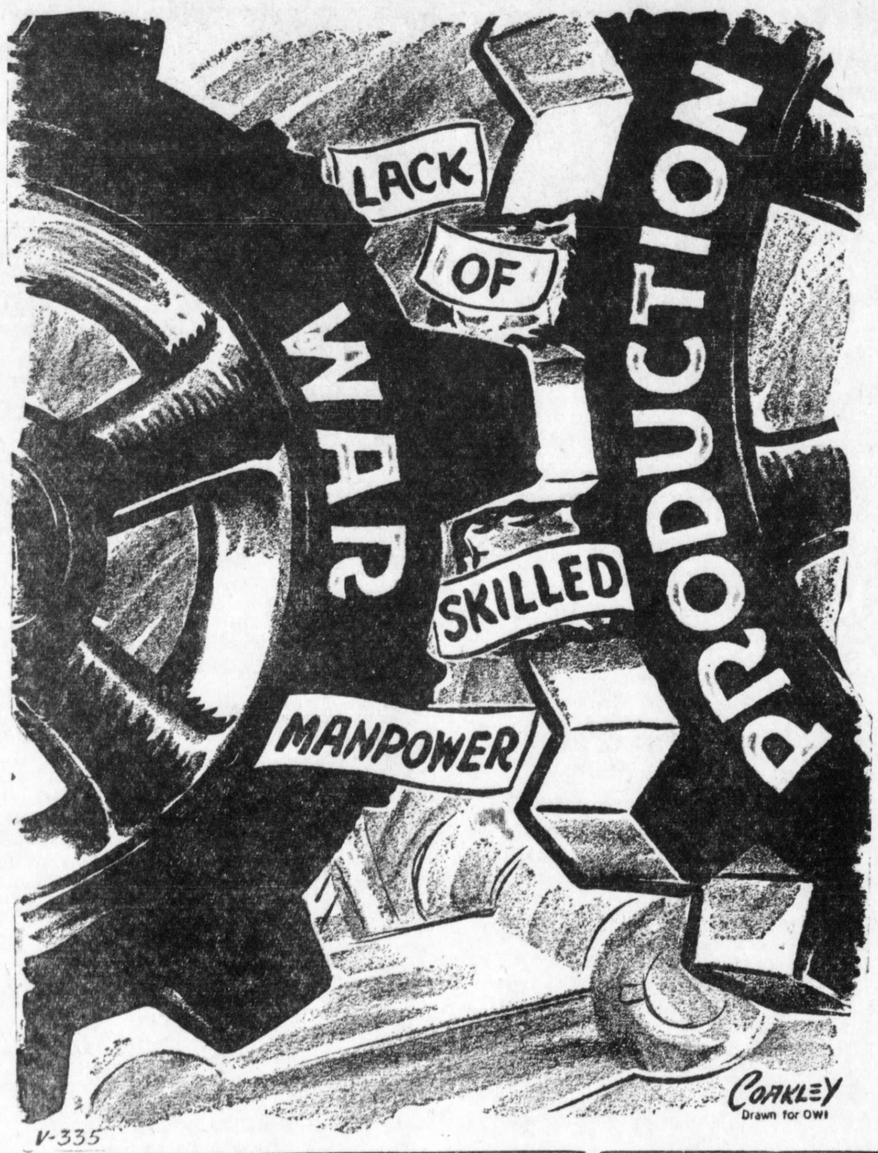
Secondly, the $10,000,000 asked for in the bill introduced by Sen. Carl Hayden (D. Ariz.) is picayunish. Assistant Director Charles Taft of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare backs the bill, but his own testimony before the appropriations committee was that $29,725,000 would be needed to pay the government's share of projects for 682,600 children in 103 war area cities. And this was on the conservative estimate of one child for every eight women workers.

The New York State Labor Dept. arrived at another estimate—one child for every two women; actually, that one out of four would have an average of two children.

Taft's testimony (the bill would give all authority to his office and no Lanham acts would be available thereafter for child care, it is agreed) contained other interesting items. For instance, this: "So far as children under two years of age are concerned, it is our position that the mothers should not work at all."

Of course Taft didn't comment on what a woman was to do if her husband was drafted and had three kids to support on his army pay, one of them a year old.

Missing Cogs!



It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

AN OPEN LETTER TO
TOLEDO SMALL BUSINESSMEN'S GROUP

GENTLEMEN: Your organization has been imposed upon by a young attorney, William Snow.

Mr. Snow, whether you realize it or not, and I hope it was not deliberate on your part, has sold you a bill of goods in your support for the reactionary and Nazified House Bill 193 now pending in hearings before the House Judiciary Committee in Columbus.

O. J. Pecord

I would hate to think that a group of partiotic Americans, (and on your own admission you are patriotic) would deliberately back a bill which is the first step in Hitlerizing America.

Obviously, you are unaware that House Bill 193 is similar to the first step taken by Hitler when he came to power in Germany. Hitler called his control of labor by dictatorial methods, "coordination." House Bill 193 which Mr. Snow has pursuaded you to endorse, would "regulate" labor by almost identical measures, except as yet, there is no Gestapo.

PROVISIONS OF THE BILL

Are you, as an organization, or as individuals of an organization, in favor of a bill which would appoint a commission which would tell Unions what their initiation fees may be; how much dues members may pay; who may or may not run for office in the Unions; which would forbid the workers from using their only weapons—the strike and picketing; which would order Union books and documents to be open for inspection by the public?

You gentlemen would not want to submit to regulations governing you or your organization like those which you say by your endorsement of House Bill 193 you want to impose on labor. That very definitely is not the golden rule.

Most of you members of the Small Businessmen's organization are educated men of the world, and as such must know that liberty and freedom have never yet been totally destroyed, even in the face of the determined efforts of hard bitten tyrants down through the ages to repress and enslave men.

Most of you gentlemen are making sacrifices for the war effort. I am certain all of you are sincere in your wish to see democracy triumphant over the fanatical aggressors of Europe and Asia who would enslave both you and us if they could do so.

LET REASON RULE

Most of you are reasonable men; but you sometimes make mistakes, we all do; but why not show your sincerity now by repudiating your endorsement of House Bill 193 and awakening to the fact that William Snow has sold you a bill of goods that you can't possibly want?

Many of you businessmen hate Roosevelt. You have your own reasons which may seem sound to you for hating the administration; but let's skip Mr. Roosevelt and recall again the words of Lincoln which should appeal to you, since he not only was the founder of the Republican party; but a man whom you all profess to admire and venerate.

WHAT LINCOLN SAID

Lincoln's wisdom is a point about which no clear thinking person cares to argue, and he never uttered truer words than these:

"All that serves labor serves the nation. All that harms labor is treason to America. No line can be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America, yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts America yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor."

You gentlemen have made an error in your endorsement of House Bill 193. You have been mislead and duped by William Snow whose speech and activities cast suspicion upon his sincerity.

I realize it is asking a great deal to ask you to retract your endorsement of House Bill 193; but I also know you will agree with me, that it takes character and courage for anyone, individual or organization, to admit their error.

This letter is not merely because I am speaking for labor; but because I myself was once a small businessman, and I know, as I knew when I was in business, that unless labor is prosperous and free, business and industry cannot possibly be prosperous and free.

Wake up, Small Businessmen, you are being betrayed by a man who would "regulate" you as he would "regulate" labor were he able to reach the pinnacle to which his misdirected and aspiring ambition is directing him.

Sincerely,
O. J. Pecord.

Letters From Servicemen

No More Packages

Dear Sirs:

Here are a few coupons I managed to save. I do hope the coupons I am sending will be of help to some more fortunate soldier.

There isn't a doubt that you people have been informed that we, overseas, cannot receive any more packages from home, without the Commanding Officers consent.

Although I am hoping to receive the Willys War News and The Toledo Union Journal every month. They certainly bring us up to date on what is really going on.

I remain, yours truly,
Cpl. W. J. Rawcki,
Co. M 148th Inf.
APO No. 37
% PM San Francisco.

Mr. Melvin Schulz,
Local 12, U.A.W-C.I.O.,
Toledo, Ohio.
Dear Melvin:

I have often read in the Local 12 edition of the U.A.W.-C.I.O. paper how boys appreciated the swell gift box that Local 12 sends to their boys in the service, but never did I appreciate the true value of on until my first box came a couple of weeks ago.

Yes, I want you to know it really made me feel good to see that box come and to know the fellows who are behind it are forever "pushing onward" doing their part for defense by sending such a nice assortment of useful gifts.

The weather we have been having here of late makes me think that baseball season is "just around the corner." This year most of the boys will be batting bombs at the Japs instead of down in Merrill Field as we had been for the past two years.

Thanking you again, I remain, Very truly yours,
Paul C. Beamer.

Glad He Worked At W.-O.

My Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I wanted to write sooner, but we are so busy here that I didn't have time. I received your gift box for the men in service and I want to thank all brothers and sisters of Local 12 for the gift box. It brings tears to my eyes to know that the members of Local 12 are thinking of their men in service.

I hear that the Willys-Overland received the Army and Navy "E" Flag and I am sure glad to know that I worked for a factory such as the Willys-Overland, which is a credit to the United States of America.

Pvt. Frank Rogacki,
35536143, Co. K 394th Inf.
U. S. Army APO No. 449,
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

A Most Fearsome Disease

by Robert Burkart

PEGLER IT IS —

I recently had occasion to hear an ordinarily normal, sane person spring to the defense of Westbrook Pegler. Not only did this person champion Westbrook's cause, bue he lavished paeans of praise on that worthy's head. Obviously he was a victim of pegleritis, a fearsome disease which preys on gullible people who take daily doses of Westbrook's columnar poison. The only known antidote is an extremely bitter medicine labeled "education."

Robert Burkart

One of the symptoms of pegleritis is that it gums the eyes tightly shut while the chin wags constantly and the mouth babbles the most assinine phrases.

So it affected this poor chap about whom I am writing. For instance, he said that Pegler is a friend of the working people; is performing a real service for them in exposing crooks; and that we would do well to pay Westbrook a large salary for his efforts in our behalf!

There may be some merit in the last suggestion, for surely Westbrook could write as well for union dollars as he does for whoever pays him at present. The only dificulty is that (Pegler to the contrary) labor unions just don't have that kind of money. Certainly they don't have enough to buy off all the enemies of labor who are expressing their views through the daily press.

PROPAGANDA TECHNIQUE

These columnists use a propaganda technique. In exposing a small percentage of unworthy union leaders they slyly blacken the reputation of thousands of conscientious workers for the betterment of labor. In publicizing an iniquitous few they endeavour to discredit the entire labor movement.

Pegler, for example, is syndicated nationally and reaches millions of readers but a small percentage of whom are members of labor organizations. Day in and day out he beats the same old drum of racketeering in the AFL and "communism" in the CIO, sometimes varying his attack to include the present national administration generally. To Peg, Wallace is an impractical dreamer; Mrs. Roosevelt is an authority usurping busybody; New Dealers are "reds" and menaces to our way of life.

SHOWS HIS COLORS

Every now and then Westbrook makes a mistake. It used to sicken me to read praise for Pegler in the Negro press. About a year ago Peg came out in his true colors with an unprovoked and unwarranted attack on such papers as the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier, thereby losing thousands of misled supporters.

His pretense of friendship for labor breaks down when he periodically lets loose a tirade against the Wagner Act, which saved the life blood of thousands of workers, (and of a goodly number of finks) by setting forth the legality of worker's organizational rights. The Wagner Act is the workingman's Bible and he who attacks it cannot be classed as "friend."

How can one condone a statement like the following which appear in Pegler's column March 11th: "impudent little shysters sent out from Washington to administer the Labor Relations Act for the benefit of John L. Lewis and the Communists of the CIO and the racketeers of the AFL." No, indeed, this is not the voice of a friend of labor. This is the voice of hatred, divisionism, and prejudice. It has spoken phrases bordering on treason; phrases for which men with less support have been prosecuted. But it goes on taking advantage of the "freedom of the press" we all wish to maintain and extend.

As a good antidote for Pegler's poison I would recommend reading Pearl Buck, John Dos Passos, Elsa Maxwell, Oscar Ameringer, Milton Mayer, John Steinbeck, Erskine Caldwell or any other anti-fascist literature. Try Local #12's library.

House Bill 193

By Melvin Schultz,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

LABOR IN PROTEST

Local 12 is joining its voice with that of other Unions throughout the state in protesting House Bill 193 which had its first hearing in committee last Tuesday night, March 30, in Columbus.

Melvin Schultz

Mr. Snow, a young Toledo attorney, who has some clients among employers in the candy manufacturing business is the strongest advocater of the bill.

Mr. Snow promises to grow up into quite a Pegler. While this man at first appearance looks a trifle stupid, he has a nasty approach and a facile mind to turn every point possible to his own use. Even when arguing about such an obnoxious bill as House Bill 193, Snow can wax eloquent.

SMALL BUSINESS BILL

Mr. Snow represents the group which calls itself The Small Businessmen, an organization which copies after the National Association of Manufacturers. This group is particularly interested in placing fetters upon organized labor, because it fancies that it will gain from the transaction.

PROVISION OF H. B. 193

Due to the extreme length of H. B. 193, it is impossible to give all its features in detail. However, I will summarize the worst features of the bill which would "regulate" labor in Ohio, the same as it would in Kansas. Colorado and Texas where similar bills have already been passed by reactionary legislatures.

First of all, the main purpose of the bill is to convey the idea that it is the workers rather than employers who are guilty of unfair labor practices. Based on this assumption, the bill would provide a three man commission **to be appointed BY THE GOVERNOR**, one of whom must be an attorney, to exercise control over working people, but with no control whatever over employers.

Duties of the commission, according to the terms of the bill, would consist in "regulating" labor unions, "settle" disputes, appoint arbitrators, determine the amount of Union initation fees and dues, decide who could or could not be Union officers, prohibit strikes and picketing, forbid settlement of individual grievances, make boycotts unfair employers illegal and open Union records and documents for full public inspection.

Obviously, this bill WOULD CREATE A DICTATORSHIP OF THE STATE OVER LABOR UNIONS.

PROTEST BILLS

Brother Thomas Burke and myself, along with Ted Silvey and other labor representatives went to Columbus to protest this bill. I want to urge each and every member of Local 12 to do likewise by mail. Address your letter to the names given in another section of this issue of the Union Journal and tell your representatives that this bill would destroy labor Unions.

I sincerely hope each member of Local 12, for his own protection will make it a point to send their protest in to Columbus, and hope your efforts will aid us in preventing this reactionary bill from becoming a law which would ruin labor Unions and set up a dictatorship over us.

What's New?

By EDWARD J. DUCK,
Educational Director, Local 12, UAW-CIO

LEWIS GOES TO BAT

Once again the dynamic voice of the mine workers' leader is making itself heard from coast to coast. John L. Lewis is at it again!

The former CIO leader is today engaged in a fight to the finish with the National War Labor Board and with Chairman Davis, whom he has met in combat on previous occasions.

Edward Duck

Whatever the outcome, and whatever your likes and dislikes may be, concerning the personality of the man or his ethics, you must admit that John L. Lewis has certain admirable qualities. Probably no man in America has had the public press so bitterly against him. That's one strong point in his favor, at least.

He has helped his mine workers, the men in America who most needed help. Undernourished, ill-clothed, uneducated people, thousands of families of them, have obtained a small portion of what should rightfully be theirs. Mr. Lewis is entitled to no small share of the credit for having fought against terrific odds, emerging triumphant upon almost every occasion.

LEWIS NO ANGEL

John L. Lewis has his bad points. His organization is not the most democratic union in the country. His leaders are not exactly squeamish in their methods. He insists on having his own way or he just "won't play." And, worst of all, he supported Wendell Willkie because he was peeved at Roosevelt.

But make no mistake about it, John L. Lewis is one hundred per cent correct in his battle with the WLB. I, for one, ardently hope that the miners get everything that's coming to them, and no group of industrialists occupies a lower spot in my estimation than the mine operators.

LEWIS TELLS SENATORS

"Inflate the miners' bellies," Lewis told the Truman Committee of the U. S. Senate. Yes, and Lewis is right again, and the Truman Committee is wrong.

When Lewis quoted the increase in the cost of porterhouse steak, which incidentally was carried in the stores for the families of the superintendents, he was told that "a lot of us can't afford porterhouse steaks."

SMACK LABOR THROUGH LEWIS

A strike in the mines, or anywhere else, will set off the spark needed by a vitriolic, opinion molding press. Lewis is getting top billing today solely because of the wonderful opportunity to snipe at Labor. Enough adverse publicity, and then watch the Tories go to town in Congress!

But Lewis, as usual, is determined. This time he's gunning for the WLB's little steel formula, and let's hope he gets it!

'Union Soldiers' Vow To Back U. S. Fighting Men

Reuther Says Workers Won't Let Soldiers Down

DETROIT, Mich.—A delegation of more than 250 UAW-CIO war workers have returned from a three-day hitch in the Army at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, determined to do their best to turn out the greatest possible volume of war materials for the American fighting men.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president who arranged the trip with the War Department and addressed a joint meeting of workers and soldiers during the visit at the camp, spoke the sentiments of the workers when he said:

Reuther Makes a Promise

"The fighting men of the U. S. Army may feel certain that the men from the shops will never let them down. This brief visit will identify us more than ever with the Army. This free mingling of workers and soldiers would not be possible in any dictator country. The difference is that our American Army is a people's army dedicated to fighting a war for freedom.

"These few days at Camp Atterbury demonstrate once and again that our country has the invincible combination of men with guts, courage and intelligence in the Army, and men with guts, devotion and mechanical skill in the war plants . . . we of labor will re-dedicate ourselves to the proposition that no American fighting men will ever want for fighting equipment so long as we have breath and brawn in our bodies."

Soldiers Welcome Union Leaders

Contrary to the ravings of Captain Rickenbacker and others who have sought to incite the soldiers against union labor, the workers visiting Camp Atterbury found the fighting men more than friendly to their three-day "barracks buddies." Many of the soldiers were union members themselves, anxious to know how the unions were getting on the home front.

The reaction of the fighting men to the production soldiers was typified by the statement of Major General Frank W. Milburn, in command of the 83rd Division ,when he said: "The UAW war workers fitted in with my soldiers as though they had been together all their lives. They're a fine bunch of men."

Take Tough Course

The hardiest and nerviest of the union soldiers volunteerd for the toughest of training assignments on the Ranger conditioning course. They hit the ground with a bounce and crawled under barbed wire entanglements, smearing themselves with Indiana mud. Some crossed rope bridges and climbed up embankments, while dynamite charges exploded all around them. On the rifle range, shooting with the Garand M1 infantry rifle, many of the union workers amazed their instructors by doing some "damn good shooting."

One thing which pleased the workers very much was the high degree of morale prevailing among the soldiers. The fighting men were fuller of pep and vitality—even after a hard day of drilling and training—than the workers ever expected them to be. It was the opinion of all the visiting workers, after seeing the Camp Atterbury soldiers in action, that the Axis was doomed—and no fooling.

Strong Spirit of Brotherhood

Another impressive condition in the camp was the spirit of warm brotherhood among the soldiers. There were boys in the barracks from many states in the union—hill-billies, Poles, Hungarians, Portuguese, Italians, Greeks and just plain Yankees, nearly all of them workers or farmers in civilian life—and all of them thought the world of each other.

It seemed to the visitors that these boys were the flower of American military might; that their strength, the strength of many peoples and many bloods, makes the Yank soldier an unconquerable fighter for freedom and democracy. The workers thought that this fraternity of bloods and races in the American Army worked as it does in the unions, for the good of democracy and human liberty.

The workers examined the military equipment manufactured by them in the war plants; and they tested the guns, trucks and jeeps in action. They discussed with the soldiers the merits of the war materials, and made mental notes of suggestions from the soldiers for improvements in weapons and transport facilities.

Strengthen Unions Determination

Every worker came home from the camp with a vow in his heart to give his all to production of fighting equipment for the swell guys in the Army. They experienced for themselves the hardships of training for combat; and this experience strengthened their determination to do a job in the plants for the boys on the battle-fronts. It strengthened, also, their determination to maintain union conditions on the home front, so that the boys coming home after the war will have won a better life.

The workers who visited the camp will be busy from here on out at the job of telling their union brothers, in the shops and in union meetings, how vital is the need to back up the boys on the firing lines. Man yof them have suggested that employer officials should also visit the camp and have a go at the hardships of combat training.

Valentine Theatre Wins Award

Given Recognition By Theatre Magazine

Loew's New Valentine Theatre which was reopened late last year after undergoing extensive repairs, redecorating and refurnishing has been given the Modern Theatre Award for 1942 by the Boxoffice and Modern Theatre magazine.

An award of merit has been given to Rapp & Rapp, the architects; Scott Properties Corporation, the owners; Loew's Inc. the lessees and operators and to all contractors who cooperated in the concept

More than 200 theatres from all parts of the country were considered for the award.

Union Hero's Widow Awarded Medal by Britain

British Honor NMU Member for Bravery

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—An American hero was honored by Great Britain here March 23—but Joseph Francis Lucas was not there to accept the bronze metal of the Liverpool Shipwreck & Humane Society awarded to him for saving the life of a shipmate last June.

Lucas, a member of the National Maritime Union (CIO) and a chief electrician in the U. S. merchant marine, lost his life when his ship was torpedoed on Dec. 7, 1942, after surviving five previous torpedoings. The medal was accepted by Lucas' widow, who said simply: "Joe never though of himself as a hero. He just felt that this was his job and he wanted to do it."

Was In Convoy

Lucas, who had been shipping out ever since he was a boy, was in the famous big convoy that broke through to beleaguered Malta with necessary supplies. In the Mediterranean his ship was repeatedly bombed, and two and a half miles from Malta it was torpedoed. On his way back to England, Lucas had four ships torpedoed from under him.

The medal was awarded for rescuing a shipmate who had fallen off a pier in Liverpool. Lucas dived from a height of 20 feet into the oily water, where pieces of timber and other debric floated.

Union Leader's Daughter Tops WAAC Candidates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (FP) — Molly M. B. Acreman scored the highest grade made to date by any applicant for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in tests at local recruiting headquarters — and one of the highest in the nation—with a grade of 146.

No doubt Molly learned all the answers from her father, Harry Acreman, who is executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor.

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

By Federated Press

AUTRY SAYS "NO"

A postwar job with a 5-year guarantee has been turned down by a soldier. The offer was made by Republic pictures to Sgt. Gene Autry, cowboy star in the Army Air Force.

Autry wrote back that he is too busy right now to haggle about his future. He owes Republic a couple of pictures under his old contract, and when the time comes he'll do them at the old rate.

Paramount had better luck with a bit of postwar planning. A lieutenant from the camoflage corps visited the studio on the alert for technical ideas. A producer liked his looks, gave him a film test, and signed him to an acting contract. So Lt. Ivan Bruce has a job waiting 30 days after his army discharge at the end of war.

Producers are not happy about the rejection of Kay Kyser's request for draft deferment. If the band leader who has been attacking workers and their unions over the radio can't be deferred, it means that no young male film star is safe.

Actors and Their Union Asked No Deferments

Kyser's deferment was originally backed by Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information, together with seven other top radio performers. Now Davis says: "The need for fighting men has become so acute that OWI will ask no such deferments in future."

The producers are down to their last argument: "They keep actors acting in Russia."

Ironic, isn't it?

Remember that actors themselves sought no deferments. Gable, Fonda, Jimmy Stewart, Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power were not to be held back. The Screen Actors Guild went on record at the start against deferments.

PRE-MUNICH DIARY: The late Ambassador William Dodds' diary has been purchased by 20th Century-Fox as film material. The studio has also bought rights to Through Embassy Eyes by the ambassador's daughter, Martha, and has engaged her to help combine the books for a picture.

MEET THE PEOPLE: Hollywood's 400, hand-picked to dine with Mme. Chiang Kaishek, are predominantly producers, directors, writers, actors and agents. Heads of unaffiliated professional guilds were invited, and the president of Local 47, American Federation of Musicians.

Actors of course are AFL people, but no representatives of 16,000 other workers in 21 Hollywood unions seem to have been invited.

HONOR ROLL: Columbia studio employes at war will know they're not forgotten when a Columbia picture comes to camp. Their names are used in various ways. For instance when Let the Eagle Scream gets to Africa, Corp. George Bilkie will see his name over a grocery store, and Pvt. Benjamin Clark will see his over a barber shop.

CIO Wins Election

AVON, Calif. — (FP) — Another of the petroleum industry's company unions was defeated by the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) as Tidewater Associated Oil refinery workers here chose the CIO in an NLRB election, 511 to 221.

Playing At Valentine

Stars Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee become involved in exciting adventures and romance in Arnold Pressburger's "Hangman Also Die," a tense, dramatic story which United Artists brings to the Loew's New Valentine Theatre.

Cigar Workers Get Increase

War Labor Board Approves Raises

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25—Increases for 2,200 employes of the Deisel-Wemmer-Gilbert Corporation, manufacturers of cigars and tobacco stemmery was unanimously adopted by the National War Labor Board in a decision handed down several days ago.

The agreement was submitted to the board by the company and United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO.

One of the plants is located in Detroit, Michigan, while the other six are located in Ohio, in Lima, Findlay, Van Wert, St. Marys and Delphos.

Wage increases of 5 cents for hourly workers and 7½ cents for piece workers were granted. The wage agreement also included establishment of a minimum rate of 40 cents per hour for all employes and an increase of 7 cents per hour in the rates paid all relief operators and inspectors employed in the cigar machine departments. The average straight-tim earnings prior to the increases were 48½ cents per hours.

All increases were made retroactive to November 1, 1942. The increases were granted to correct inequalities with other companies doing comparable work in the area.

Production Down, But Up in February

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Releasing war production figures for February and the hitherto unreported figures for January, WPB Director Donald M. Nelson said that production dropped 8% below peak December levels in January, the first setback in monthly production since May, 1941.

February, however, maintained a daily production 6% above the December rate, a record peak. Nelson said January figures were inevitably low because of a year-end production spurt, with producers bending every effort to clear assembly lines before Jan. 1. It was acknowledged, however, that production could have been more orderly.

Tax Debate Begins In House

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, March 27—Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee opened debate on tax collection March 25, condemning the Ruml skip-1942 plan as "immoral and unsound." Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) took charge of defending the Ruml plan, and its opponents appeared happy to have him do it.

All members of the house recently received a letter from CIO Pres. Philip Murray strongly opposing the Ruml plan and supporting "equitable cancellation for all taxpayers of the normal tax and the first surtax bracket for 1942 taxes."

The plan offered by Rep. A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.), voted down by the ways and means committee but slated to come up on the floor unless a gag rule is invoked, would generally meet Murray's stated qualifications. The Robertson plan is supported by the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), which has been conducting mass rallies in 20 cities to explain the plan.

Operators Reject Union 30-Day Offer

NEW YORK — (FP) — Negotiations between the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the soft coal mine operators of the Appalachian region continued in deadlock March 24 as the operators voted against a proposal of UMW Pres. John L. Lewis to set a time limit of 30 days on discussions of the contract which expires March 31.

The miners in turn rejected a resolution offered by the operators which complied with Pres. Roosevelt's request that there be no work stoppage while negotiations continued, without a deadline.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

SWIFT JUSTICE
(A Drama in Four Acts)

Act I (Time 1890) — Sherman anti-trust act passed by congress to forbid trusts and price gouging conspiracies.

Act. II (Time 1903)—Flour companies form trust and price gouging conspiracy.

Act III (Time 1943)—Justice Dept. gets around to indicting flour trust for price gouging conspiracy.

Act IV (Time, any day now) — War and Navy Depts. say flour trust necessary to prosecution of war; case indefinitely postponed.

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"Why," Little Luther wanted to know, "can't they have an incentive plan so the workers get extra dollars to go with them when production goes over the top?"

"That," his father said after three puffs on his pipe, "would cause inflation — the extra money, I mean."

"But the coupons?" persisted Luther.

"I'm not sure about that, my lad," Mr. Dilworth answered. "But I'll write to the NAM advisory council tomorrow. They'll probably know. It might be a good idea at that if it didn't involve any more money."

"But wouldn't they need the money to go with the coupons?"

"Tut, tut," tutted Mr. Dilworth. "Rationing is simply a form of regimentation anyway. But as long as the New Deal insists on these intolerably high wages, they must have regimentation. But coupons—now there's something. I'm sure my friend Hobbs would introduce a bill to pay overtime in ration coupons. Quite a suggestion . . ."

Mr. Dilworth smoked silently for a moment. Then slowly he shook his head.

"No," he said firmly. "No, it wouldn't work. Someone might suggest that only those who work could get coupons. And — well, you can see the outcome of that. Take a big investor, now. No coupons."

He stopped. A gleam came to his eyes. "Luther, you tried to trick me," he shouted. "There'd be no food for the men who founded our system — for the men who keep it going. The investors. Big business. Luther, where'd you pick up such an idea? Why . . . Why . . ."

"I never even thought of it. But, now you've said it I like it. No coupons for coupon-clippers, eh, Pop?"

WASHINGTON—Price Administrator Prentiss Brown warned congressional leaders that passage of the Pace and Bankhead bills would add more than $3,750,000,000 to consumers' budgets.

WASHINGTON — Witnesses before the Truman committee investigating the war effort testified that the Irwin, Pa., plant of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. faked tests of steel and delivered substandard steel plates to the armed services and our Allies.

DID YOU KNOW THAT? by LARRY SOBEL

THE IDENTITY OF THE MAN WHO KILLED HEYDRICH, HITLER'S HANGMAN, HAS NEVER BEEN ESTABLISHED--AND WILL PROBABLY REMAIN THE DESPERATELY GUARDED SECRET OF THE CZECH UNDERGROUND UNTIL AFTER THE WAR---
--BUT MEANWHILE THE ASSASSINATION HAS BEEN USED AS A PRETEXT FOR BRUTAL REPRISALS COSTING NEARLY 1000 LIVES.
THE TRAGIC AFTERMATH OF HEYDRICH'S DEATH IS SHOWN WITH GRIPPING REALISM IN ARNOLD PRESSBURGER'S NEW FILM DRAMA.
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE."
STARRING
BRIAN DONLEVY
ANNA LEE AND
WALTER BRENNAN

Brewery Workers Call Off Strike

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—The United Brewery Workers (unaffiliated) has called off a week-old strike against six San Francisco and San Jose breweries and will continue its present oral agreement pending government settlement of the dispute. It struck for a written contract.

OCD Air Patrol Helps Keep It Moving

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Of the 47 persons killed and 454 injured on duty as Office of Civilian Defense volunteer workers, 20 were in the civil air patrol, OCD Director James M. Landis told the senate finance committee considering the Pepper bill (S450).

Said Hoyt Haddock, of the CIO Maritime Committee, one of several CIO and railway brotherhoods witnesses pledging complete support of the bill:

"I want to emphasize the tremendous assistance the civil air patrol has given in helping ships carry supplies. It is a great aid to the morale of merchant seamen. It is one factor in their going back to sea after surviving topedoing after topedoing."

Ickes Selects Labor Adviser

Picks Aide With No Labor Connections

By Federated Press

NEW YORK (FP)—Oil Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who selected a vice president of Standard Oil of California as his chief deputy (Ralph Davies), is going to appoint a labor adviser—straight from the University of Chicago, which has been richly endowed by Rockefeller's Standard Oil millions.

The Oil & Gas Journal in its issue of March 18, reported that the new post "probably will be given to Dr. Frederich H. Harbison, who is on leave from the economics department of the University of Chicago."

Will Assist Ickes

It is reported in the paper that the new labor counselor will assist Ickes on all matters of labor relations and manpower in the oil and gas industries and help him formulate policies on labor subjects.

Harbison has been serving as labor adviser for several months with various government agencies, including the War Department and the old Office of Production Management. Harbison has had no connection with the labor movement.

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ANNA LEE AS MASCHA NOVOTNY
Who Killed Hitler's Hangman?
BRIAN DONLEVY
Walter Brennan—Anna Lee
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"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
with
Gene Lockhart
Dennis O'Keefe
Also 2nd Big Hit WILLIAM TRACY JOE SAWYER in "Fall In"

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Willys Headpin Tournament Dates Set

Three Day Meeting To Be Held At Palace Alleys

Many Entries Expected By Committee

Anthony (Bud) Pacholski, chairman of the Willys-Overland Headpin Tournament Committee announced yesterday that the three day tournament will be held at the Palace Recreation Alleys, Detroit and Belmont Ave., April 16, 17 and 18 inclusive.

Chairman Pacholski said the guaranteed prize list would be announced next week; but that the list would be surprisingly large. The list will be announced in next week's Toledo Union Journal.

Many Bowlers Expected

Committee members decided the tournament will be limited to members of the Willys-Overland Unit, both men and women, and that entrants may bowl as many games as they wish.

Entry blanks will be passed around the various departments in the plant by the stewards and shop committeemen during the week of April 8. It is not necessary to fill out an entry blank according to the rules laid down for the contest, but in order to accommodate those who wish a special time for bowling.

Those not using the entry blanks may drop into the alleys at any time and bowl on the first open alleys in their turn.

Expect Many Entries

Members of the committee expect a large number of entries from the women's and men's leagues and in addition to these, many bowlers who do not belong to any teams.

"We believe this will be one of the largest headpin tournaments of its kind ever held in Toledo," said Chairman Pacholski, "and it should be, because we have thousands of people at the Willys-Overland who bowl either on teams, or occasionally. If the number of those who say they are entering the tournament is any indication of the actual number who are going to bowl, this really will be a great tournament."

Hours set for the tournament are as follows:

Friday, April 16—9:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Saturday, April 17—1:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Sunday, April 18—1:00 p. m. until all bowlers have finished.

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

GAME•TAKE•FIGURES

Figures for the entire United States, based upon the best possible estimates, reveal that during the past hunting season 141,000,000 individual pieces of game, with a dressed weight of 250,000,000 pounds, were taken.

Including in the figures of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which of course also include big game, are the following:

Rabbits, 45,823,574 or 68,735,357 pounds.

Squirrels, 22,345,906 or 22,345,906 pounds.

Pheasants, 15,188,516 or 30,377,032 pounds.

Ducks, 16,275,864 or 32,551,728 pounds.

Geese, 440,472 or 3,083,304 pounds.

All of which provided a lot of recreation and a lot of food!

PARKS FOR THE PEOPLE

The approximate attendance at the lakes and parks under the supervision of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources reached at least two and one-quarter million people in 1942, W. R. Wheelock, chief of the Inland Lakes and Parks Section reported to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters today.

This was slightly in excess of the 1941 attendance. Greater use of park facilities closer home due to the war was given as the reason for the increased use of these lakes and parks during the past two years.

FISHES OF OHIO

Where are the different species of Ohio fish found? Well, here is the answer given on the stream map published by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources:

Smallmouth Bass are the dominant game stream fish in Ohio. They are found in all counties, but reach their greatest abundance in clear rock or gravel bottom streams with boulders and a current. Maximum numbers are probably found in the limestone streams of western and central Ohio and on the limestone bottoms around the Bass Islands in Lake Erie.

Largemouth Bass are widely distributed in mud botton lakes with aquatic vegetation, but are also found in oxbows of streams, overflow ponds, back of high dams, and in sluggish vegetated channels of larger streams.

Spotted Bass are abundant in deep, slow moving, silty bottom streams of southern and southeastern Ohio.

Rock Bass. A close associate of the Smallmouth Bass and is found in similar places.

Bluegill. An associate of the Largemouth Bass and has the same distribution.

Sunfish. The combed distribution of the Green Sunfish- Longear Sunfish, and the Pumpkinseed Sunfish covers the entire state. The Green Sunfish dominates in creeks, ponds, and quarries in every county. The Longear Sunfish prefers medium-sized streams and is a companion fish to the Spotted Bass in Southern Ohio. Pumpkinseed Sunfish live in weedy lakes and sluggish streams in northern Ohio.

Crappie. The combined distribution of the White and Black crappies covers the entire state. Maximum numbers occur in lakes, behind high dams, and in sluggish waters of rivers. White Crappies seem to be more abundant in turbid water.

Catfish. Eight kinds are widely distributed over the state and are found in streams and lakes of all sizes and types of bottoms.

Suckers. Fourteen kinds of suckers are distributed in streams of all sizes, with all types of bottoms and currents, and provide early spring fishing in 88 counties.

Carp are widely distributed in streams and lakes over the state, particularly in the larger sluggish rivers and in mud bottom lakes.

White Bass, Sheephead and Mooneyes are found in the lower courses or larger rivers emptying into Lake Erie and the Ohio River.

Pike, Muskellunge, Yellow Pike-Perch and Sauger are found in the largest rivers with clear deep water and a hard bottom.

Rainbow Trout, Brown and Brook Trout are found in the upper part of the Mad River and in its cold-water branches.

Michigan Guards Against Smelt Run Waste

LANSING, March 30—To prevent the waste of any of the millions of pounds of smelt that will become available for food when the spawning runs begin this spring, a service has been organized among conservation department fisheries men and conservation officers which will keep Michigan fishermen aware of their opportunities and buyers fully informed about where they may get the fresh-caught smelt in quantity.

The service is organized under Dr. John Van Oosten, U. S. Fish and Dildlife service coordinator of fisheries in the Great Lakes area. Dr. Van Oosten looks for big runs as usual in spite of the heavy mortality of smelt reported in some areas this winter.

Answers to Sport Quiz

1. Yes. It beat Stanford University in 1925 in its only Rose Bowl appearance.
2. Boxing.
3. Pocket Billiards.
4. Morton Cooper.
5. Joe Gordon.
6. Twent putouts for an out fielder.
7. Lightweight.
8. Oregon State beat Duke, 20 16.
9. Shut Out.
10. Auburn beat Georgia by a score of 27 to 13.

DETROIT — Decentralization through subcontracting is the only thing that can save the vast Willow Run bomber project from being the biggest armament flop in America, Secretary-Treasurer George Addes of the United Auto Workers (CIO) warned.

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Bowling Scores

LOCAL UAW-CIO HEADPIN ROLL-OFF

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2	Joe Kardos	20.00
3	Ed Reighard	9.00
4	Charles Urbanski	6.50
5	Bernard Grzegorzewski	4.00
6	Frank Wisniewski	3.00
7	Jack Lusher	2.00
8	Roman Obarski	1.50

LADIES

1	Melvina Meyers	$10.00
2	Hazel Reed	5.00

W-O BREAKFAST LEAGUE

Cores

E. McDonald	17	161	202—	541
H. Beck	149	194	150—	493
Hilly	163	149	156—	468
Rinehart	179	203	173—	555
L. Biochowski	165	125	121—	411
	834	832	802—	2468

Hoist

O. Biochowski	164	126	114—	404
Burrow	140		—	140
E. Portman		160	135—	295
M. Rybarczyk	144	158	172—	474
Konczal	165	167	137—	469
F. Wisniewski	188	205	148—	541
	801	816	706—	2323

Shells

L. Gwiewkowski	197	159	197—	553
J. Lizut	169	172	185—	525
W. Roginski	138	158	199—	495
F. Pojda	123	175	164—	462
C. Thomasy	154	144	169—	467
	780	808	914—	2492

Millwrights

M. Mohler	193	196	176—	565
F. Tucholski	143	173	135—	451
H. Coates	163	160	152—	475
O. Roose	145	177	179—	511
R. Kohring	156	127	182—	465
	800	833	824—	2467

Chippers

D. Garbers	191	136	131—	458
R. Schneider	135	113	122—	370
J. Ishmael	136	178	203—	517
J. Chotar	165	183	153—	501
R. Stegner	187	190	171—	548
	814	800	780—	2394

Welders

H. Reynolds	181	113	176—	470
J. MacDonald	135	132	157—	424
F. Krouse	171	190	113—	474
E. Miller	150	181	128—	459
T. Mikol	135	120	139—	394
	772	736	713—	2221

20-MM.

Chimnni	148	165	137—	450
Barrow	132	141	149—	422
Snyder	169	114	124—	407
Bogacki	167	126	193—	486
Lewandowski	139	179	186—	504
	755	725	789—	2269

Motors

W. Bach	154	115	134—	403
E. Lada	134	128	108—	370
R. Wolfe	132	127	100—	359
K. Jurski	164	163	144—	471
E. Pietrzak	170	158	134—	462
	754	691	620—	2066

Millers

W. Farris	175	152	145—	452
B. Koczorowski	166	136	157—	459
E. Pilaczynski	153	143	147—	443
D. Pilaczynski	227	156	181—	564
J. Kowaleski	197	133	162—	492
	918	709	792—	2310

Heat Treat

A. Keween	147	154	189—	490
W. Kwiatkowski	135	160	133—	428
N. Cangiamilla	123	148	177—	448
B. Kashmer	128	131	137—	396
G. Buttemore	155	190	124—	469
	688	783	760—	2231

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Forge Shop

Zanter	169	174	157—	500
Windisch	161	127	143—	431
Munch	126	121	153—	400
Zielinski	156	172	209—	537
Tenny	134	147	161—	442
	746	741	823—	2310

Inspection

J. Gleason	165	156	158—	479
F. Herr	152	117	145—	414
R. McGinnis	97	174	144—	415
K. Barnard	153	171	190—	514
J. Biscay	186	183	165—	534
Handicap	10	10	10—	30
	763	811	812—	2386

Dept. 36

B. Prter	134	134	134—	402
R. Burdo	122	144	114—	380
K. Riley	123	126	152—	401
P. Mills	132	107	98—	337
Williams	109	113	95—	317
Handicap	74	74	74—	222
	694	698	667—	2059

Weld Shop

Miller	170	119	111—	400
W. Redmand	177	151	136—	464
Shrimplin	147	166	145—	458
Wilson	134	153	178—	465
J. LeFevre	158	131	148—	437
	786	720	718—	2224

Maintenance

R. Welton	181	160	178—	519
D. Nofsinger	179	166	156—	501
J. Rhondes	152	171	148—	471
C. Rhondes	166	162	162—	490
F. Steele	173	114	170—	457
	851	773	814—	2438

Tool Joint

A. Miller	171	147	180—	498
W. Harris	194	104	141—	439
Frisbie	163	174	165—	502
Ramsdell	118	109	147—	374
Campbell	142	222	128—	492
Handicap	84	84	84—	252
	872	840	855—	2567

Dept. 39

Sloan	176	157	123—	456
Coon	163	123	146—	432
Lorenz	135	143	133—	411
Blessing	137	126	123—	386
F. Hoot	143	156	122—	421
Handicap	49	49	49—	147
	793	754	706—	2253

Nighthawks

Klanecki	167	151	143—	461
Gueldenzoph	136	123	151—	410
Penn	132	148	159—	439
Lorenz	131	165	140—	436
McKnight	161	146	146—	453
	727	733	739—	2299

Navy Dept.

Pirwitz	143	159	155—	457
Coleman	186	198	151—	535
Lesinski	150	141	188—	479
McDonagh	184	139	153—	476
Stambaugh	167	168	182—	517
	830	805	829—	2467

Dept. 37

Wagner	170	156	137—	463
Montrie	128	128	128—	384
Wetzler	177	98	163—	438
Bordner Sr.	144	151	160—	455
L. LeFevre	169	174	167—	510
Handicap	18	18	18—	54
	806	725	773—	2304

Shipping "B"

Cavinee	141	150	126—	417
Wakefield	128	136	130—	394
Houser	165	136	132—	433
Mattimore	146	122	143—	411
Palmer	140	146	178—	464
Handicap	25	25	25—	75
	745	715	734	

Chain Dept.

Reilly	141	131	179—	451
Barnes	120	138	147—	405
Boice	125	123	125—	373
Urban	155	149	130—	434
Black	174	146	190—	510
	725	687	777—	2383

No. 2 Machine Shop

E. Greene	137	122	154—	413
L. Angel	113	136	125—	374
H. Gowman	124	159	125—	408
N. Hoerig	143	140	111—	394
R. Hockmuth	162	162	162—	486
	679	719	677—	2075

Shipping Dept. A

W. Luettke	120	120	162—	402
J. Gosling	155	141	127—	423
B. Grant	162	181	148—	491
J. DeWitt	157	176	143—	476
S. Nastachowski	153	128	166—	447
Handicap	3	3	3—	9
	750	749	749—	2248

CITY MACHINE AND TOOL CO. STANDINGS

	W	L.
Victory Five	47	31
Air Raiders	41	37
Dive Bombers	35	43
Spitfires	33	45

CITY MACHINE AND TOOL CO.

Spitfires

Stien	93	143	105—	341
Albrecht	154	150	116—	420
Lermer	151	113	140—	404
Kopp	149	128	136—	413
Wenzler Sr.	242	147	171—	560
	789	681	66—	82138

Air Raiders

Kinker	159	185	166—	510
Laibe	137	135	156—	428
Wright	164	169	97—	430
Wenzel Jr.	140	159	120—	419
W. Bielski	155	117	157—	429
	755	765	696—	2207

Vicory Five

W. Bittner	133	136	141—	410
D. Anderson	146	145	162—	453
P. Hartley	145	158	141—	444
G. Plovell	211	183	198—	592
R. Bialeck	174	165	161—	500
	809	787	803—	2399

Dive Bombers

J. DeShetler	168	189	153—	510
H. Beam	165	145	154—	464
C. Heyman	188	145	180—	513
E. Hilegman	160	117	151—	428
R. Vetter	191	150	157—	498
	872	746	795—	2413

ALL-STAR LEAGUE

Auto-Lite

Birdie Strauss	202	161	182—	545
B. Caswell	178	122	154—	451
E. Gwinner	160	194	199—	553
J. Bates	150	178	178—	506
J. Powell	191	160	147—	498
	878	815	860—	2553

National Supply

Jim Batema	173	160	169—	502
Ed Brug	182	195	155—	532
Roy Knaggs	162	197	179—	538
John Brug	221	162	178—	561
Ed Polus	138	218	201—	557
	876	912	882—	2670

Acklin Stamping

Jim Zawodny	161	205	178—	544
Joe Kardos	155	160	144—	459
Walt Schulls	169	170	151—	490
Jack Lusher	173	138	218—	544
Frank Wekwert	160	170	182—	512
	818	858	873—	2549

Champion Spark Plug

Roman Obarski	191	181	178—	550
Jack Grocki	177	189	216—	582
Bernie Krieger	198	151	172—	521
Lou Block	182	145	166—	493
John Stein	169	201	150—	520
	917	867	882—	2666

A C. Klopping

W. Rybker	182	139	161—	482
F. Molek	134	139	173—	446
J. Gay	143	176	144—	463
M. Orlowski	178	138	131—	447
F. Marlow	155	167	157—	479
	792	759	766—	2318

Spicer

Mike Staszak	178	192	182—	552
Mike Hulisz	192	203	170—	565
Mike Apel	169	185	157—	511
Mike Carlucci	172	154	138—	464
Zig Walczak	145	164	176—	485
	856	898	823—	2577

Willys-Overland

Leo Strauss	202	225	206—	633
Chas. Urbanski	190	214	160—	564
Bill Meyers	184	201	236—	621
Joe Kurdys	170	157	200—	527
Cap Piojda	179	181	158—	518
	925	978	957—	2860

Mather Spring

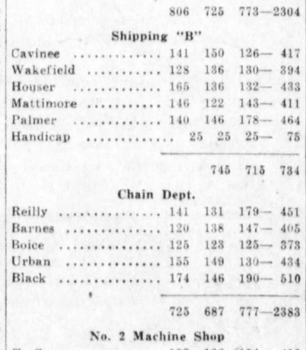
C. Ruth	175	170	168—	513
J. Bender	138	125	148—	411
A. Lutz	143	178	123—	444
B. Farkas	146	148	162—	451
H. Malkowski	126	167	142—	435
	728	783	743—	2254

MATCH GAME
Pal-a-Drome Alleys, March 28
Mather Spring All Stars

C. Ruthkowski	133	133	181—	447
J. Bender	165	128	172—	465
A. Lutz	144	98	140—	382
B. Farkas	166	195	128—	489
H. Malkowski	188	180	162—	530
	796	734	783	2313

Dummies

Andy	170	145	126—	441
Barney	130	170	181—	481
Davis	143	152	178—	473
Abner	142	176	152—	478
Benny	150	150	203—	503
	735	793	840	2368



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Pennsylvania Senate Legalizes Child Labor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (FP)—The Republican-controlled senate has sneaked through a bill to legalize child labor in Pennsylvania.

Originally offered as a farm labor bill permitting children to work on farms in the spring, summer and autumn, the final bill carried a joker allowing 14-year-old pupils who have completed the sixth grade to be granted domestic working permits as well as farm work permits.

Sponsors of the measure, which was solidly opposed by the Democrats, explained that the bill was designed to solve the child care problem by giving children something to do while their mothers were away at war jobs.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

This week we are going to scramble the sports and see how your general knowledge of them is. When the war gets so bad that we can't have sports to write about, I am going to ask the editor if I can conduct a column on "advice to the Lovelorn."

Here are 10 easy questions. See if you know the answers:

1. Has Notre Dame ever played in a Rose Bowl Game?
2. In what pro sport has Jim Bivins won headlines?
3. If one side won a game by a score of 125 to 13 in four innings what game were they playing?
4. Who was the National League's most valuable player in 1942?
5. Who was the American League's most valuable player in 1942?
6. Joe DiMaggio set a World Series record last October with 20 what?
7. Beau Jack is a top-flight fighter in what weight division?
8. What team won the transplanted Rose Bowl game in 1942?
9. What was the name of the horse which won the Kentucky Derby?
10. What team beat Georgia's great football team in 1942?

Answers in Column 1.

Auto Locals Support Miners Wage Demand

DETROIT—(FP)—The executive committee of one United Auto Workers (CIO) local and the stewards' council of another voted March 24 to support the demand of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) for a $2 daily wage increase in the soft coal fields.

The action was taken by Murray Local 2 executive committee and Briggs Local 212 stewards' council.

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Every Tuesday 9 P. M. Local 12 All-Stars
172 Teams Bowl at The Pal-a-Drome
DANCING

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN

A GOOD CAUSE

In order to secure the funds to aid needy school children and buy them clothing and shoes, the Old Newsboys Goodfellows Association are holding their annual Golden Gloves Tournament, April 20, at the Civic Auditorium. It's a good cause and you always see a lot of good sincere fighting. Roy Kest is in charge of the bouts.

Jack Green

* * *

A PRTMISING GATE

Fight celebrities who know the fight game are betting that the bout between Henry Armstrong and Beau Jack which takes place at Madison Square Garden tonight will gross a gate of at least 100 grand. Not bad, eh? And think what the tax collectors will gross.

* * *

WILLIE PEP WINS

Jack Laken who has done some fight promoting in Toledo "uncled" the battle between Willie Pep and Bobby McIntyre over in Detroit last Monday evening. Willie won the decision which went the full 10 rounds and looked good, although McIntyre is not a pushover.

* * *

TOO BAD

Our Toledo U. Rockets didn't quite make it in the playoffs at Madison Square Garden for the basketball title of America.

After defeating W & J the previous Saturday, the Rockets finally were defeated by St. John's College quintet of Brooklyn 48 to 27.

Spectators who watched the Toledo boys said they seemed to be a very tired team, with Glass on the sick list and Dave Minor apparently tied up completely without a single score to his credit. Despite their loss, the Toledo team was one of the standouts of the season, particularly impressive because it was almost entirely composed of freshmen.

* * *

JIM THE GREATEST

"Fats" Henry, W and J basketball coach while waiting to take his team to play Toledo last Saturday went on record as saying that Jim Thorpe was, and always will be, the greatest football player. That ought to promote a few hot arguments; but Jim was really great and nobody can ever take it away from him.

* * *

BASEBALL BITS

Jack Fournier, new Mud Hen manager, is on his way to the Hen camp at Athens, Ohio.

Nick Cullup, with whom all American Association fans are familiar, was appointed manager of the Columbus Red Birds succeeding Dyer, who has gone to a bigger and better job in the Cardinal farm system.

And very important to baseball fans is the date of the opening game for the Toledo Mud Hens. The season opens April 29 with a night game which will be played against Indianapolis.

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ALL AMERICAN DRINK
TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Today's Cake Fixings Are Simple, Food Saving
(See Recipes Below)

Bake Your Own

Those of you who have chosen homemaking as a career can set aside a half day for baking your own goodies right in your own oven. There are few things nicer than coming into a kitchen full of busy bustling, testing the cake, plumping fat loaves of bread on racks to cool, or packing cookies in fresh wax paper for pantry shelves—for those fine boys in the service!

When sugar rationing first came into the picture, most of us feared that it would not allow enough for home baking needs, but we have found ways to make sugar stretch. Or, perhaps we should say, corn syrups and honey to make baking possible.

With eggs up in price and fats becoming scarce, we have changed our recipes to fill these needs, too! Today's recipes may not call for the quantity of materials that yesterday's did, but they can make just as tempting a product.

This Week's Menu
Breaded Pork Tenderloin
Seven Minute Cabbage
Riced Potatoes
Grapefruit-Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
*Hot Water Sponge Cake
Peaches Beverage
*Recipe Given.

"Hot Water Sponge Cake.
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons hot water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and fluffy, about 10 minutes. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly until thick enough to hold a soft peak. Beat in lemon juice, add hot water, and beat until thick after each addition. Fold in flour in small amounts. Bake in ungreased tube pan or lightly greased layer-cake pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A tube cake takes 45 minutes to bake, layer cakes 25 to 30 minutes.

Ever tried a fragrant gingerbread baked in a ring? The slices can be fairly thin and the cake will really go far! Or, you can fill the center with apple sauce and serve as a dessert!

Gingerbread Ring

1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
2¼ cups sifted flour
1¾ teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup melted shortening

Mix milk and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Add to milk and molasses, then mix in egg and shortening and beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 inmutes.

It might be said of this cookie that it's spice and all things nice—but you'll notice I didn't say sugar, because it uses corn syrup:

½ teaspoon cinnamon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup apple sauce
½ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup chopped raisins

Cream shortening with corn syrup and egg. Add flavorings. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Alternate dry ingredients with apple sauce. Fold in chopped raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 18 minutes.

Who ever heard of carrots in cookies? Well, the surprise is a nice one, and the cookies are popping full of vitamins when you make:

Honey-Carrot Cookies
(Makes 5 dozen)

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups quick-cooking oat.
½ cup raisins
1 cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup shortening
1 cup strained honey
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup grated raw carrot

Sift dry ingredients together. Sift again. Add oatmeal, raisins and nutmeats. Mix well. Cream shortening, add honey, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, then carrots, beating well. Stir in dry ingredients and blend thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Flatten with a floured fork. Bake for 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Store only when cold.

Whole grain, especially oatmeal, is rich in that important morale vitamin B1, or thiamin, as it is sometimes called.

Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls.

½ cup shortening
3 tablespoons sugar
1¼ teaspoons salt
½ cup boiling water
1 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cake yeast
2¼ cups all-purpose flour

Add boiling water to sugar, salt, shortening and oatmeal. Stir well. Cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water, then add with beaten egg to oatmeal mixture. Stir in half of flour, add rest of flour. Place in a greased bowl. Cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator. When needed, remove from refrigerator and form into cloverleafs in greased muffin tins. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost double. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a 425-degree oven.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forgt to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Says:

Tie a String Around Your Finger: The technique's different when you do your own vegetables — and you must keep these pointers on tap if you would get the most out of them:

Peel potatoes thinly—their mineral treasures are hidden right under that skin.

Use green vegetables as soon as possible after buying. They lose quantities of their vitamin C just sitting and being exposed to air.

Add dressing immediately to vegetables and fruits after cutting them. The coating prevents some vitamin loss.

Put away the soda box when cooking green vegetables. It's alkaline and destroys vitamins.

Shell peas or lima beans only just before using. Wash leafy greens just before cooking. The percentage of vitamin loss will be lessened.

Start cooking frozen foods before thawing. It is believed that less vitamin C is destroyed by that method.

Raisin Cookies.
(Makes 50 to 60 cookies)
½ cup shortening
1 cup white corn syrup
1 egg

LABOR FOR VICTORY

BALTIMORE, Md. — Union workers in a shipyard here pledged and bought $2,000,000 in War Bonds to pay for a FREIGHTER which they built. In a special drive, retail clerks, textile, auto, ship and aluminum workers poured more than $150,000,000 into War Bonds to pay for a whole BATTLEFLEET.

Political Activities Committee

"A Democracy is easy to defeat because its people are not interested enough in it to vote." Mein Kampf.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Depite the fact our colonies were founded by those seeking relief from intolerable conditions in the Old World, they began repeating the abuses of slavery and serfdom in the New World from which they had fled. The gains in freedom of person and labor slowly won in Europe but were lost or suspended in the New World where intolerance and appression gained domination and the battle for personal freedom had to be fought all over again. That spirit to fight for personal freedom is deeply imbedded in the minds and hearts of the American worker. They have constantly and consistently fought for more freedom.

The freedom of religion was firmly established by Roger Williams in 1636. When banished from the Plymouth colony by the forces of religious intolerance in 1635, he and a few faithful followers wondered into the wilderness until they came to a spring of excellent water on some rising ground from the river. Here they determined to stay and build homes for themselves. Out of gratitude to "God's merciful Providence to him in his distress" Roger Williams gave to the place the appropriate name of Providence. Other settlements followed and in 1644 Williams went to England and got a charter which united these settlements in the gave them full power to rule Providence of Rhode Island, and themselves. Altho full religious freedom was firmly established from the beginning the freedom of representation in government was denied to all but those who owned real estate or their eldest sons. It was not until long after the Revolutionary war that this freedom of representation was finally won and then only after a threat of an armed rebellion.

The history of all our colonies was about the same. Where one freedom was granted other freedoms were denied. The freedom of representation and the right to vote was just one continual fight. Of the 4,000,000 people shown by the 1790 census only about 120,000 had the right to vote. Laws were not made by nor for the working people. The masses of unskilled laborers, the men who dug ditches, carried loads or in harvest time helped the farmer and the planter gather in his harvest, had no vote. Wages were low notwithstanding the fact free labor was scarce. Massachusetts colony forbade by law that any skilled craftsman should receive more than two shillings per day. Provisions were made for the punishment of anyone who violated the law, and idleness was made punishable as well. Employers were exempted from penalty but workmen were not. At the time of the Revolution two dollars a week was about the average pay.

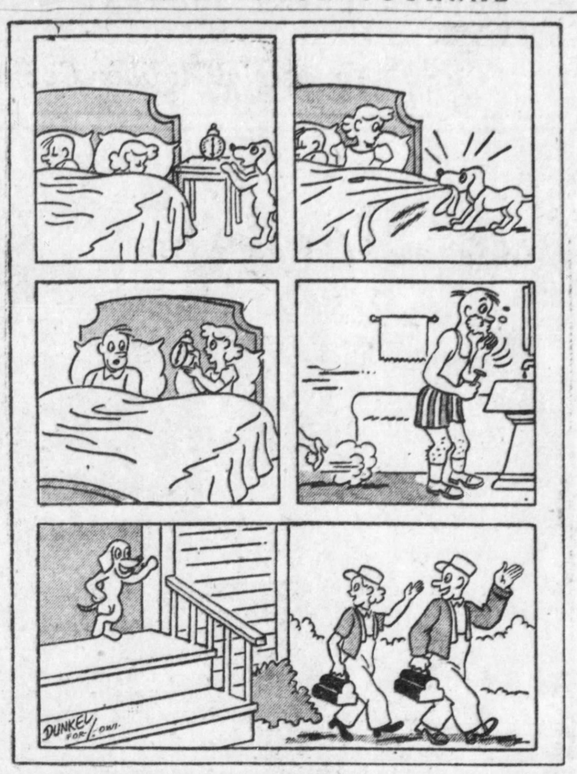
When the workers were first released from the bondage of serfdom their first fight was for an "existence" wage. From there they went to a "living" wage and then to a "saving" wage. When labor had reached this "saving" wage we were thrown into a world wide war, a war to decide if we are to continue upward with our fight for more of this world's riches and blessing or to return to the slavery of the Dark ages. Labor with that spirit of freedom and independence of our fore fathers, is fighting, working and giving one hundred per cent to win. When that victory is won, and we have pledged everything to win, labor will continue to fight for a successful peace. Having taken a major part in that victory labor will be in a position to demand, not an existence wage, not a "living" wage, not a "saving" wage, but a "sharing" wage. Labor as other people.

To win we must each and all do our part on the battle field, in the factory and at the polling booth on election days to elect the right representative in the different offices to help us get this successful peace and our "sharing" wage.

Minor Problem Absenteeism

CLEVELAND, O., March 26—Only 12 companies in a large group in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania reported absenteeism as the reason they were behind on their war production schedules, Paul H. Anderson, regional War Production Board economist, said today.

The announcement was made after an analysis of reports sent to the WPB by 1,651 concerns, mostly in the metal-working field. The questionaires are sent monthly to the firms whether they are behind schedule or not.



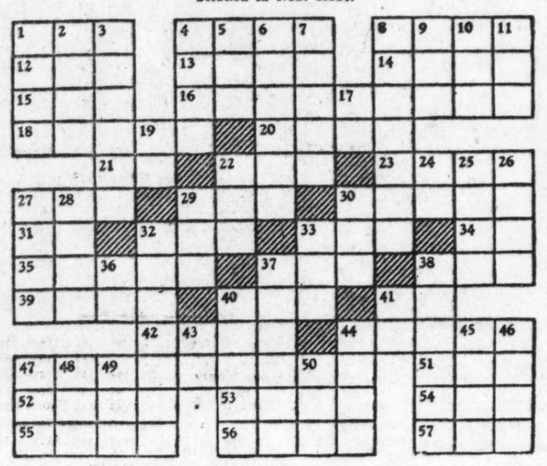
Steel Faced With Manpower Shortage

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The steel labor advisory committee of WPB, now headed by CIO Pres. Philip Murray, urged adoption of the 48 hour week in the industry and told the War Manpower Commission the industry "faces a serious manpower problem," as 186,000 workers are in the armed forces. About 50,000 besides draft replacements will be needed for expansion scheduled for 1943. In January there were 521,000 production and maintenance workers in the basic steel industries.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Picket lines are illegal conspiracies, the Alabama appeals court has ruled in denying appeal of president Roy E. Raley of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union (unaffiliated) and 16 other defendants from a conspiracy conviction in a lower court.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 42

HORIZONTAL
1 Dance step
4 African herb
8 Eh?
12 Girl's name
13 Flesh of a calf
14 To this place
15 Tropical bird
16 To modify
18 Frozen
20 To bear
21 Preposition
22 To place
23 Platform
27 Hindu weight
29 Equality
30 Feather
31 Latin conjunction
32 Body of water
33 To observe
34 Land measure
35 To transport
37 Instantly
38 Rice paste
39 Siamese
40 Large container
41 Exists
42 Profit
44 To explain
47 Ocean at the South pole
51 Norse deity
52 Observed
53 Greek goddess
54 Finish
55 Chief
56 River in Belgium
57 Edible seed

VERTICAL
1 Wampum
2 Former English queen
3 Tar
4 Roman poet
5 Knowledge
6 Sloping timber
7 To apportion
8 To cajole
9 Fowl
10 Part of a circle
11 Mound
17 Low-note
19 Whether
22 To declare
24 Symbol for gold
25 Mohammedan prayer leader
26 Withered
27 Part
28 Eskimo settlement
29 To reimburse
30 Church seat
32 Bandit
33 Drunkard
36 Sun god
37 City on the Loire
38 Slumbering
40 Mineral water
41 Butterfly
43 Land measure
44 Cicatrix
45 Climbing plant
46 Wagnerian character
47 Timber tree
48 Born
49 Beverage
50 Anger

Answer to Puzzle No. 41.

S	P	A		S	T	A	R		A	A	M	
D	O	O	R		H	O	V	E		R	I	A
O	B		A	R	E		E	D	W	A	R	D
V	E	X		A	L	P		E	R	G		
E	R	A	L		F	O	P		Y	O	G	A
		T	A	M		N	O	W		N	E	W
A	D		M	A	R	T	I	A	L		L	E
M	O	A		T	O	O		S	U	E		
A	R	G	O		B	O	B		G	R	E	Y
		E	R	E		N	A	B		R	A	S
P	A	N	A	M	A		T	E	N		G	E
A	N	D		I	N	T	O		E	V	E	R
S	T	A		R	A	I	N		F	I	R	S

Series C-42—WNU Release.

Regional WLB Functions In Force

Many Cases Now Being Heard

CLEVELAND, O., March 29 — The long-heralded decentralized procedure of the National War Labor Board — with labor disputes being settled right at home and by hometown people whenever possible — was functioning in full force this week in the Ohio-Kentucky-West Virginia region.

Disputes panels of pulbic, labor and industry representatives have heard cases in Charleston, W. Va., Cleveland and Cincinnati. Other tri-partite panels are hearing cases in Cincinnati and Huntington, W. Va., this week. In addition disputes were heard by referees in Paducah, Ky.; Louisville, and Toledo.

Both panels and referees will make recommendations to the Regional Board in Cleveland.

With the cooperation of all parties, dispute cases can be disposed of in about a month after they are certified to the War Labor Board by the United States Conciliation Service, according to Frederick H. Bullen, regional WLB director of disputes.

Panels To Be Set Up

This region of the WLB is the first to set up wage stabilization panels in key areas for the purpose of gathering wage data and holding hearings on voluntary applications for wage increases.

The first such panel, in Louisville, this week began hearings which are expected to last several weeks.

Ray M. Suter, regional WLB director of wage stabilization, said similar panels would be established soon in Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland.

The panels are composed of one public representative, who serves as chairman, two industry representatives, and two labor representatives (one each from the A.F. of L. C.I.O.)

Aircraft Bosses Oppose Work Or Fight Cure

By Federated Press

LOS ANGELES — Frowning on punitive and work or fight methods to eliminate absenteeism, a survey released March 25 by the west coast aircraft industry shows that 75% of absenteeism is caused by illness.

The survey, regarded by government officials as the first "authentic" industrial analysis of absenteeism, was made by west coast members of Aircraft War Production Council, Inc.

A uniformly higher rate of absenteeism among women is revealed, confirming the need for child care centers and safety and health programs stressed by unions.

The survey recommends establishment of labor-management absentee committees in the plant, which could also work with community groups to solve transportation and housing problems.

A number of firms participating in the survey have already instituted child care programs, transportation programs, coordinated housing efforts and interchanges of statistical data.

ALBANY, N. Y.—A model $15,000,000 program to care for the children of women working in war industries was approved by the State War Council, composed of representatives of government, labor and industry.

Demand for Invasion Of Europe Spreads

Workers Voice Desire For Second Front

By Federated Press

A demand for a spring invasion of Europe is being voiced by workers throughout the U. S. in messages, resolutions and editorials urging President Roosevelt to carry out the Casablanca decision for an immediate, large scale offensive against the Axis.

Spearheading the U. S. drive are two of its largest unions. A statement by the general executive board of the United Auto Workers (CIO), largest in the western hemisphere with some 800,000 members, declared:

UAW Makes Statement

"To bring Hitler and his Japanese allies to quick disaster, this international union considers it absolutely imperative that the decisions of the recent Casablanca conference be immediately carried out.

"Now, with Hitler staggering under the blows of our Soviet ally, invasion of Europe to bring about the unconditional surrender of the Axis is imperative. Deefat for the Axis in 1943 is the batte cry . . ."

"At no time . . . has the moment been more favorable for a great blow against the Axis on the European mainland," declared a resoultion of the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO), while NMU Sec-Ferdinand C. Smith, writing in the Negro weekly, People's Voice, says: "A common jest among Englishmen, our seamen who have just returned from Britain inform me, is that there is standing room only for troops. The British Isles are just jammed with troops of all sorts. WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?"

From many areas the demand echoes:

PENNSYLVANIA—Pres. Joseph McDonough of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union, speaking for the United Labor Committee representing all CIO, AFL and railroad union locals in the area called for support of "our troops preparing any day now to join their might with that of all our allies for the smash into Europe that's going to wipe Hitlerism off the face of God's good earth."

MARYLAND — The Baltimore Industrial Union Council warns that further delay will be paid for in dead Americans." Local 43, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO), say: "The military situation of the eastern front proves conclusively that a golden opportunity for victory in 1943 will be lost unless the military forces of the Allies strike quickly on a western land front."

NEW JERSEY—The State CIO Council declares a second front is needed immediately to "go to the immediate assistance of all peoplles of occupied Europe who are rising against the Axis with arms, as demonstrated in France, Yugoslavia and other countries." The New Jersey Metal Council, Intl: Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers (CIO), representing 5,000 workers, adopted a similar resolution.

Other groups which have voted the demand include: Milwaukee Industrial Union Council, Buffalo CIO Counci, Cleveland regional conference of UAW, Michigan Slav Conference, Indiana Industrial Union Council, Washington State CIO convention, and in New York the CIO Council, People's Voice, Local 76-B, United Furniture Workers (CIO), and Local 16, United Office & Professional Workers (CIO).

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Those now employed at their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above.

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Statisticians
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Tool designers
Metallurgists
Metallurgical chemists
Electricians with tools
Norton finish grinder
Layout inspector
Andoize and paint (must be familiar with Navy specificatons pertaining to anodize and paint
Millwrights with tools
Moulders
Metallographer
Jr. Clerks, Room 17
Material handlers
Truckers.

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Home privileges. Board if desired. Mrs. Lena Landeau, 625 Phillips Ave. LA. 9978.

FOR SALE

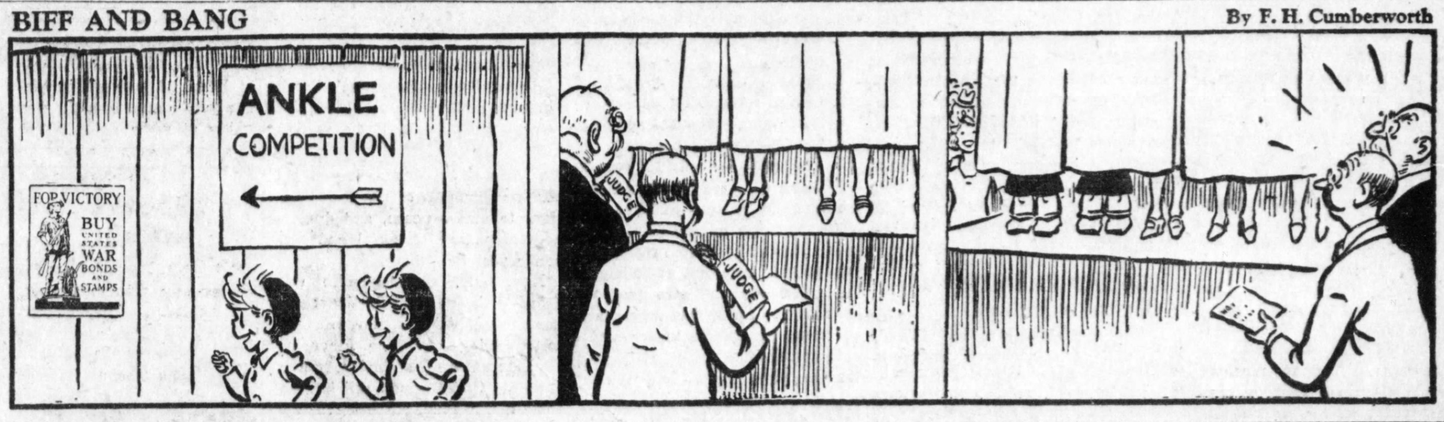
1 save-all porcelain cabinet. Oil cook stove (3 burners) Guy Bemis. Dept. 44 Spicer Mfg. Co., or Harry Fowler, Dept. 9 tool crib, or Box 762 Route 10. Lewis Ave.

1930 Harley Davison motorcycle, with side car. Motor in A1 condition. Will sacrifice for $125.00 cash. Geo. Miller, dept. 35 F. 2nd shift, or 420 Euclid Ave.

LOST

Pair of shell rim glasses in case, somewhere in Willys-Overland parking lot, Tuesday, March 30, 1943. Please call: Charles Heem, Dept. 401, 2440 Vermont Ave.

BIFF AND BANG By F. H. Cumberworth



LALA PALOOZA —The Unveiling By RUBE GOLDBERG

VINCENT, THIS IS A FINE TIME TO BE INVENTIN' THINGS WITH GHOSTS ALL AROUND
THAT'S WHY I'M INVENTIN', SIS-Y'SEE, I PUT THIS SLEEPY CAT UNDER THE THE BUCKET OF CANTALOUPES-WHEN THE SPOOK COMES IN, HE STEPS ON TH' CAT—TH' CAT JUMPS UP AN' KNOCKS THE CANTALOUPES INTO TH' AIR-A CANTALOUPE HITS THE BROOM, LOWERING THE TONGS WHICH GRAB TH' SHEET AN' TH' SPRING YANKS TH' SHEET OFF TH' SPOOK'S HEAD AN' SHOWS US WHETHER IT'S REALLY OL' MAN THORNTON OR SOME PHONEY-SIMPLE, AIN'T IT?
LOOK! HERE THEY COME, BOTH OF 'EM!
CLICK
IT'S WORKIN'!
?
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Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. and British Teamwork in Tunisia Forces Definite Shift of Nazi Strategy; Moscow-Bryansk Drive Ended: Russia; Fortresses Smash Jap Base at Rabaul

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these colums, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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Tokyo's warning to the Japanese people to expect heavy air raids seems well substantiated. Here (left to right) Col. Herbert Morgan, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Col. Robert L. Scott, Jr., and Col. William E. Bayse check a well-thumbed map before their bombers take off from Chinese soil to raid Jap bases in Burma. General Chennault is in command of the American China air task force.

TUNISIA:
Big Punch

Working as a team, Allied armies have thrown their big punch at the Axis in Tunisia.

With Allied planes flying over the southern front in waves bombing and strafing the enemy, the British 8th army opened a powerful assault against the Mareth line. Units of this army smashed through the left side of the Axis positions and raced to within 20 miles of Gabes, a vital communications center for the enemy.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. George Patton led his armored American forces into Maknassy, which stands 20 miles from the Gabes coastal area. Patton's men held their positions despite the firce counterfire of German dive bombers.

In the welter of fighting, it appeared as though the British were succeeding in herding the Germans back up the coast, while the Americans were driving eastward to cut off the retreat from the rear. Enjoying air superiority, the Allies claim to have bagged 24 Axis planes in the early stages of the fighting to a loss of seven of their own.

KISKA:
Jap Air Base

The silence shrouding Japanese activities on Kiska island in the Aleutians was broken with word of America's stepped-up air offensive designed primarily to prevent the enemy from accomplishing the task of building an air field on the mountainous island base.

Almost three times as many raids were made in March as in February. The Japs are working 24 hours a day to construct a flight strip from which they can operate land planes. Previously such an installation had been considered impossible, due to the rough nature of the land. Construction of the field would permit the Japs to do a much better job of defending Kiska. From there, too, they might try to raid the American base in the Andreanoff islands.

SILENT TREATMENT:
For Argentina

When Vice President Wallace went no further into South America than to Chile, natives of Argentina began to really wake up to the fact that Washington was handing them a good dose of the "silent treatment." Comment on Wallace's trip became general throughout the country and the government went so far as to issue an official explanation—that it had been learned in Washington that Wallace was visiting only the West coast of South America on this trip.

Argentina, major food producing nation, received no mention in plans for the United Nations' forthcoming agricultural conference and this, too, caused wide discussion of America's policy toward the republic.

Citizens of Argentina realize that their government is being handled this way because of its policy of failing to cast in completely with the United Nations in political and military action against the Axis.

RUSSIA:
Deeds, Few Words

Even while the Germans were claiming new gains in the area west of Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov, Moscow communiques told of beaten Nazi forces up and down the line running from Smolensk to Rostov.

Russian dispatches told of strong German forces which had smashed against the Moscow-Bryansk rail trunk. The Nazis were reported to have lost 7,000 officers and men in killed alone. The Russians said the Nazi offensive had ceased.

In their own offensive west of Moscow toward Smolensk, the Red army captured an additional number of populated places. On the Donets river front, far to the south, the Russians fought defensive engagements with German tanks and infantry in the Belgorod area. Belgorod, about 60 miles northeast of Kharkov, is held by the Germans.

For the first time in weeks the Russians announced an advance in the Kuban area of the Caucasus. There they captured the district center and large railway station of Slavyanskaya, 45 miles northeast of Novorossisk.

STEEL:
And Faked Tests

Charges of crookedness vs. patriotism were aired before a senate investigating committee when officers and employes of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation acknowledged that tests had been faked on steel produced by its Irvin, Pa., plant to fill war orders.

Steel company officials steadfastly denied there was any motive except patriotism—a desire to win the war. Chairman Harry S. Truman of Missouri said he considered the practice "just plain crookedness and cheating on the government."

J. Lester Perry, president of the corporation, testified that the "regrettable faiure" to carry out testing procedures on steel plates for the navy, maritime commission and lend-lease was not known to the higher management and declared he intended to "clear it up."

250 JAP PLANES:
Blasted at Rabaul

The Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, shuddered under its third heaviest raid of the war when a strong force of Flying Fortresses dropped 54 tons of bombs on more than 250 Jap planes trapped on the ground.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that "a substantial proportion" of the grounded enemy planes were destroyed or damaged. The Fortresses dropped bombs ranging in size from small incendiaries to 2,000-pound block-busters. Rabaul has three airdromes—Lakunai, Vunakanau and Rapopo. All Allied planes returned.

On their return from Rabaúl, Allied planes strafed and set afire a 10,000-ton Japanese transport off Cape Gazelle. Enemy shipping also was attacked at three other places.

DOWN UNDER:
Subs Big Menace

With submarines operating in packs in the North Atlantic, signs pointed early to the opening of the Nazis spring offensive against Allied shipping to the European war fronts.

That the Nazis were concentrating on such an offensive seemed to be borne out by the appointment of Karl Doenitz as commander of the German fleet. Doenitz is a submarine specialist, who has organized the latest technique of operating U-boats in packs.

Thirty-tow ships totaling over 200,000 tons were sunk in a recent convoy, the Nazis said. The Allies did not confirm the claim, but survivors from a late North Atlantic convoy said their losses were heavy, although partly compensated by damage to the attacking underseas horde.

The Nazis are said to have 500 subs, with at least a third in action at one time. The practice of operating the submersibles in packs under one experienced commander, relieves the necessity for training individual commanders. In the new technique, U-boats attack their prey from both sides of the convoy.

Construction of a fast destroyer escort by the U. S. is expected to assist in running down subs. Volume production of these escorts will allow the navy to use them as the Nazis use their U-boats, that is, in packs. Building also has been speeded on small auxiliary aircraft carriers to permit planes to take off at sea and maintain close patrol over convoys at all times.

RATIONING:
Juggling Act

Almost all the items that go into the American market basket are now regulated under the rationing system and the job of juggling points to insure a proper diet is as an important job for the housewife as is juggling the dollars in the family's grocery budget.

When meat, butter, cheese, shortening, lard and margarine joined the foods brought under the point system the full force of war hit the nation's dinner table. OPA indicated that with the 16 points allotted each week during the first weeks for these items would provide approximately these amounts:

1. Meat — Slightly under two pounds.
2. Butter—About ¼ pound.
3. Cheese—About 1.7 ounces.
4. Shortening—About 3 ounces.
5. Lard—About ¼ pound.
6. Margarine—About 1.2 ounces.

Officials reported that in general the attitude to this almost complete rationing of foodstuffs was good. Most Americans realize, it was pointed out, that rationing is the safest way to insure adequate supplies for the armed forces and our allies as well as insure equitable distribution of what is left for the home front.

RATION DATES

April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

April 25—Last valid date for stamp No. 26, good for one pound of coffee.

May 21—Last day on which Coupon 5 in "A" gas ration book is valid.

May 31—Last day for use of stamp No. 12, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last valid date for stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

Sept. 30—Expiration date for Period 5 fuel-oil coupons.

VIEWPOINTS:
Death, Dust, Ashes

A quiet confidence ran through Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent speech when he warned the British that it may take two more years to crush Hitler "and his evil powers of evil into death, dust and ashes."

That was Churchill's warning to those people who believe that the war already is won. "I am not able to share those sanguine hopes and my earnest advice to you is . . . not to take your eye off the ball even for a moment."

In a speech both grave and optimistic, Churchill asserted that after Germany is beaten the Allies would turn immediately to "punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan." The prime minister proposed post-war councils of the Allied nations to insure peace, and drew a hopeful picture of social and economic post-war planning.

Meanwhile, another voice was heard—this one from Berlin. It was the voice of Adolf Hitler, rumored to be dead, ill or insane. Emerging from months of seclusion, Hitler admitted that German soil has become a war zone, but boasted that the eastern front crisis has been overcome and that the German nation was moving toward "success until final victory."

WARNING:

Broadcasts from Tokyo are warning the Japanese people to expect air raids over Japan and increasing submarine attacks upon shipping. A war review broadcast said "the enemy is still continuing air raids on our forces. The American planes in China will be further strengthened and therefore the enemy hopes to carry out raids over Japan . . . The enemy is using her submarines in the hope of destroying our supply lines . . . We must build more ships to replace our lost ships."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

FISHY TREATY: Russia and Japan are still haggling over renewal of the 1942 fishing treaty, giving the Japs free movement in the waters off Siberia. The treaty is of military importance to Japan since it allows her to operate a weather station on the Kamchatka peninsula, which allows an accurate gauge of atmospheric conditions in the Bering sea.

LIVE AND LET LIVE: "Live and let live" must be the world's motto for the future, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek told 23,000 people in Chicago's stadium. Although the League of Nations failed, she said, concerted action will be necessary for the reconstruction and preservation of peace in the post-war period. Mme. Kai-shek called war the "acme of human folly."

Industrial Rubber Committee

Members of the Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit executive committee were elected recently. They are above, left to right: Genevieve Pettengill, Rose Kish, secretary, and Myrtle Fox. Rear—Ray Lamernyen, Felix Lubomski, chairman, and Homer Gladney, vice chairman.

Swartzbaugh's Militant Committee

Swartzbaugh Unit, one of the youngest of Local 12's many units has been from the very start one of the most militant organizations in the Local. Members are left to right: Chester Glazer, chairman, Carl Johns, Margaret H. Vegh, secretary. Rear, Elmore Tressler, not in picture, Lucille Kasten and Dale Edmons.

Bargaining Class

Edward Duck, educational director of Local 12 snapped in the Tuesday evening class in collective bargaining with members of the class. The young man bending over is Edward Duck. There isn't anything wrong with his back, he is just looking at some notes taken by one of the students in the class.

Vision

There are men who live and never dream
of finer things to come,
And men who toil and never scheme
beyond the daily hum;
They cannot fail who have no goal
in realms beyond their toil,
Their work must grow within their soul
as seeds within the soil.

When once is given man a vision
of finer things to be,
There is no choice or no decision
other than that goal to see.
He must keep the fire within him burning
'til it shall his footsteps light,
And his dreaming soul, long yearning,
dwells in realms beyond the night.

He'll never feel his glory dimming
like the quitter in the race,
And the very joy of winning
shall shine upon his face;
And the beauty of the world,
like a masterpiece of art,
Shall forever be unfurled
in the chamber of his heart.

DON PARSON
"The Bard of Flatrock"

U. S. Sub in Jap Waters

By Lieut. Slade Cutter, U. S. N.

Our United States submarine had been operating against the enemy in the vicinity of Japanese-held islands when, one afternoon, our captain, Lieut. Parks, called me to his cabin.

I thought his eyes gleamed with unusual excitement, but he only said casually, "Good news, Slade," and handed me a wireless he had just received. I held it to the light and read: "Proceed at once to the coast of Japan—"

Sometimes it is difficult to repress an impulse to whoop with delight, and this was one of those time. This was the moment we had lived for, the moment every submariner dreams about.

A Surface Engagement

We turned and cruised steadily westward. The Japanese coastal patrol system extends many miles to sea and is painstakingly thorough. The first time we got very close to shore before we were spotted. Just before daylight, as we were preparing to dive, a patrol boat came at us with its guns spitting. We didn't want to waste torpedoes—we were a long way from replacements—so decided to fight it out with our deck guns. It was our first surface engagement and it proved almost disappointingly brief. One of our first shells struck the enemy's magazine and he simply disintegrated. We cruised over the area, but found no survivors.

Sink Tanker in 3 Minutes

A day later, in the same neighborhood, we spotted a big tanker about sunrise. After some maneuvering we gave him three torpedoes. All were hits. The third struck aft, and must have exploded his boilers. There was a terrific blast that threw parts of his bridge clear over his mainmast, and he sank in three minutes and four seconds. He went down by the stern, his bow rising high thein the air, to give us an excellent view of the rising sun painted on it. We surfaced and cruised among the men in the water, intending to give them emergency supplies, but a bomber came winging out from the land and we had to dive.

At this time we were in the busy steamer lane between Yokohoma and Singapore where important targets might be expected. So, when Lieutenant Pleatman saw a heavy smudge on the horizon, we hurried over to investigate. It proved to be a troop transport of 13,600 tons, heavily loaded with men and supplies and escorted by a large destroyer. It was headed for Singapore.

Sink Transport and Freighter.

We had a ticklish problem. The destroyer was weaving a zigzag course which could not be predicted. It was a long time before we could maneuver into a position off the transport's port beam. We gave her two torpedoes. Both hit. Before we could turn, the destroyer was coming for us full speed, following down the torpedo tracks. We dived and maneuvered to safety. When the destroyer had to leave us to pick up survivors, we raised our periscope in time to see the transport settle slowly on an even keel.

An interisland freighter was our next target. We decided to attack with our deck gun to save torpedoes, so surfaced at point-blank range and let go. We had fired 17 rounds, when three things happened simultaneously: Our gun jammed with a projectile wedged in the barrel, their ship caught fire, and the Japs surrendered by striking their colors and running up a weird assortment of white cloths ranging from sheets to underwear. They took to their rafts, and their ship continued to burn until she sank.

During the daylight we cruised along the sea lanes at periscope depth seeking worth-while targets. Nights, we would surface in a quiet spot, usually in the lee of one of the many small islands, to charge our batteries. It was there that I smelled for the first time the strange, haunting fragrance of the Japanese forests. At dawn we lay offshore for a long time, watching the people.

Lieutenant Connole, standing periscope watch one morning, electrified the ship by reporting: "Target off the starboard bow!"

As we moved up to let her have it, we discovered that she had been masking an escort destroyer. He was on her opposite side; we could not hope for a more favorable opportunity. Without delay, we fired a bow torpedo. It had barely left the tube when the destroyer swung sharply and came charging toward us. We fired another torpedo into his path.

What followed was a submariner's dream.

Agents Wax Fat on War

Commissions Will Shock Public, Committee Told

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — There still flourish in Washington and elsewhere many sales agents who are receiving amounts "so excessive that they will shock the conscience, not only of this committee, but of congress and the American public," the house naval affairs committee was told March 25.

Robert E. Kline, counsel for the committee, outlining evidence he said he would present as the committee delves into the affairs of commission agents who negotiate war contracts, said "few of them have seen the handwriting on the wall."

"The war has given them a heyday and they are making the most of it," he said. He called as witnesses W. Lester Baker and his wife, Catherine, telling the committee the Bakers' 1942 taxes would amount to $151,368.

"Then they would be able to keep that amount if the Ruml plan is accepted," drily remarked Rep. Michael Bradley (D., Pa.), a pro-labor member of the committee, who recently voted against the Johnson socalled work or fight bill the committee reported favorably.

Bill Inspired By Large Farm Employers

Thomas Talks To Senate Committee

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers (CIO), told the senate military affairs committee March 23 that what was needed to get allout production was not a labor draft but organization of the war program as provided in the Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill. The bill Thomas lauded has virtually been pigeonholed by the same committee he addressed.

Impetus for compulsory labor, he said, comes primarily from large-scale employers of farm labor. "This measure," he told the committee, "is a weapon forged by and for employers who wish to avoid unnecessary wage adjustments, who wish to keep wages at depression levels by freezing substandard labor on farms, in the forests and in the factories. They want to do this even if it is at the expense of the production effort."

Willys Unit Re-elects Committee

Willys-Overland Unit reelected its committee to serve for the ensuing year when it balloted March 19 and 20.

Following officers were elected: Chairman, Charles Ballard; vice-chairman, Homer Avery; secretary, David Seretsky; committee members, Lamar Hussey, Andrew Jones, Claude Garber, Robert Seger, Peter Williams, Raymond Wale, George Tetsorth and Walter Darowski.

Plan Busy Year

Chairman Charles Ballard expressed his pleasure at the outcome of the election and stated that the committee would continue on in the future as it has in the past to represent the interests of all the members of the Willys-Unit.

54-Year Open Shop Reign Ends

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (FP)The Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co. signed the first union contract in its 54-year open shop history with Local 285, International Fur and Leather Workers (CIO), March 22, covering 2,300 tannery workers in Endicott.

The IFLWU won a labor board election at the plant three months ago after a long, intensive campaign.

The contract grants the union exclusive collective bargaining right; grievance procedure and arbitration; job seniority with top seniority for department and shop stewards; free boots, aprons, gloves, and sanitary conditions in the shop; and no discrimination against any worker for union activities.